Town Topics

VOL. XL, NO. 16 | Wednesday, July 3, 1985 | 30¢ at all newsstands

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Davidson's Obtains Variance to Allow Move to 255 Nassau

By a vote of 6 to 0, the Princeton Borough Zoning Board granted a use variance to permit the relocation of Davidson's Supermarket to 255 Nassau Street — subject to these conditions:

- Davidson's must return to the Zoning Board for a hearing with public notice on site plan review;
- The question of traffic flow on Nassau Street — including concerns about the safety of shoppers and pedestrians — will be addressed by the Zoning Board at the time of the site plan review;
- The variance granted will be limited to retail sales of foods and groceries at the property; and
- The question of a sign variance will be deferred to the site plan review hearing.

The use variance permits Davidson's to construct a 13,500 square foot supermarket in a zone in which each single operation may not exceed 5,000 square feet of space.

The vote came after more than three-and-a-half hours of statements by members of the audience and testimony by the store's vice president, William Davidson, and his attorney, planner, architect, and traffic consultant.

Mr. Davidson said that the store — Princeton's only downtown supermarket — was at a major crossroads. "We must relocate if we are to survive in Princeton."

About two years ago, according to Mr. Davidson, the store's landlord, Leonard LaPlaca, gave notice that he would not renew the store's lease.

Davidson's has been in its present location for 30 years, having moved into the former A&P store after the A&P set up shop in the newly built Princeton Shopping

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IT DIDN'T RAIN ON THEIR PARADE: To the delight of Norman Servis, a member of Engine Co. No. 1, and his grandson, Andrew, Friday's off and on drizzle was off during the annual Firemen's Parade. More pictures on Pages 4 and 5.

Night Manager at Wine & Game Attacked and Robbed by Gunman

A lone gunman held up the Wine & Game Shop liquor store at 6 Nassau Street last week and escaped on foot with approximately $90 from the cash register.

The night manager Isaiah Fisher was struck on the left side of his face by the robber who then fled from the store and disappeared down the Uptown Parking Garage drive at 2-4 Nassau.

According to Capt. John J. Bellow, Mr. Fisher was behind the counter when a small-statured black male wearing dark glasses entered the store around 7:20 Thursday evening. He asked if the store had any Swiss-Up wine.

Mr. Fisher replied "No," but added he had some port wine which was similar. The customer agreed to buy a pint and handed Mr. Fisher a $5 bill.

Mr. Fisher later told Ptl. Ralph Terracciano who had responded to his 7:21 call, that, as he was about to make change he saw the customer out of the corner of his eye leap over the counter. He struck Mr. Fisher on the side of his face

Continued on Next Page

Dump Now Closed to Garbage; Residents Must Find Alternatives

The opening of a public facility is often heralded by a ribbon-cutting and other ceremony; when it closes, the passing goes unmarked.

There was a stream of cars and trucks bearing household trash to the Sewer Operating Committee's transfer station on River Road last Saturday. There was even a vehicle towing a trailer with a boat filled to the gunwales and above with sofas and other cast-offs from a day of cleaning the basement.

Everyone knew it was The Last Day, and that the closing of the transfer station would mean a change for those households that have come to count on the Saturday "dump run" as part of their way of life. Not only was the dump run essential to eliminating waste from the house, but the few moments spent in the company of others who were also heaving black plastic bags into the big pit or looking over the accumulating pile of miscellaneous scrap in case something useful turned up amounted to a social occasion. Soulmates on the same errand would exchange comments and greet one another as friends one sees only at the dump.

Actually, the transfer station is not closing entirely, and SOC employees were distributing flyers Saturday in an attempt to clear up the confusion. Household waste — garbage and the stuff that fills up wastebaskets — will no longer be accepted on any day of the week, but the transfer station itself and the landfill will be open on Saturdays and Mondays from 8 to 3. During those times residents may bring cast-off appliances and furniture, yard cleanup material and household construction debris such as old lumber, stone and brick.

This service is available to Princeton Township and Borough residents only, and a dumping permit, available from the municipal clerk in each municipality, is required.

Princeton Borough has municipal garbage collection throughout its borders, and Borough residents are largely unaffected by the closing of the transfer station. In the Township there has been a scramble among residents to create municipal collection districts to augment the five small existing districts in densely populated areas adjacent to the Borough.

In June, Township Committee approved Garbage District No. 6 (most of Dodds Lane), and last Monday night it ordinanced No. 7 (Dogwood Lane, Longview

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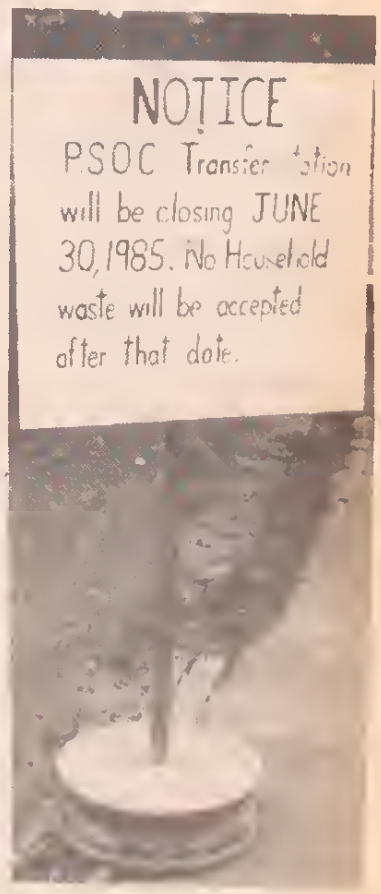

CLOSED, BUT NOT COMPLETELY: Residents can still take bundled brush and old appliances to the River Road dump on Saturdays and Mondays, but household wastes must go to a garbage collector.

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Davidson's

Continued from Page 1

Center. Its proposed new location is at the site of the Volvo dealership on Nassau Street.

Davidson's would refurbish the present building and add 5,000 square feet of additional space. The three apartments above the store would remain, but the adjoining white frame house would be demolished to make way for parking. Fifty spaces will be provided.

The traffic that would be generated by the store loomed as a large concern to several in the audience.

Richard Godfrey, 44 Pine Street, who identified himself as a lawyer and licensed planner, said that he wants to see the flow of traffic decreased. "It's worth your life trying to cross the street."

He urged the board to vote against the application, stating that the move will create the same kind of development pressure in the east end that exists in the central business district.

"The small businessmen in the area have a hard enough time without increasing the greed of landlords," said Mr. Godfrey.

Also speaking against the granting of the variance was Ray Shuey, 20 Murray Place.

He said that the expansion of the store will change the nature of the shopping area and will put an overload on the traffic pattern.

"As much as I would like to see Davidson's and the kind of friendly store it is there, there is a reason for the zoning ordinance [confining stores to a maximum of 5,000 square feet]. We're not replacing Davidson's; we're creating a different store."

Still a Small Store. During the proceedings, Mr. Davidson had stated several times that the character of the store would not be changed. He compared the projected size of the new Davidson's — 13,500 square feet — with supermarkets such as Super Fresh and Grand Union, which are close to 30,000 square feet, to show that the new store would still be relatively small.

The architects' rendering showed the main entrance to the store facing the alleyway that separates it from WaWa. This is the area that would contain most of the parking, although there would also be some spaces facing Nassau Street.

The alleyway is owned by Princeton University. The attorney for Davidson's, Christopher Baker of McCarthy and Schatzman, has met with the University to discuss the possibility of using it as the sole access to Davidson's, thus eliminating the curb cuts on Nassau Street. He characterized the results of a recent meeting with University Vice President Gene McPartland as "very positive."

Mr. Davidson offered the findings of a study done about a year ago indicating that 47 percent of Davidson's' customers walked to the store and 47 percent drove. The rest either biked or took a bus. About 17 percent of customers were University-affiliated.

A "special reason" is required to issue a use variance, and the potential loss of Princeton's only downtown supermarket, one that clearly serves so many local residents, appeared to be the "special reason" in the decision to approve the variance.

On this point, Board member Michael Rockland noted that the vitality of New Brunswick was undermined when Davidson's closed its store there.

Board members agreed that traffic is a very serious problem and that the board could vote against the plan at the site plan hearing if pedestrian safety and accessibility were not met.

"Only in rare cases is a site plan review sent back," said Zoning Board Chairman John McGoldrick. "But here the outcome could turn on traffic."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Armed Robbery

Continued from Page 1

with his fist or a gun — Mr. Fisher said he wasn't sure — and pushed him away from the register.

At this point, Capt. Bellow continued, Mr. Fisher ran from the store, grabbing a bottle of wine which he threw at the robber as the suspect fled out the door. As the robber ran past him, Mr. Fisher told police, he saw a dark handgun in the suspect's hand.

The suspect is still at large. Police are looking for a black male, five feet tall, 30 to 35, weighing about 110. He was wearing a tan leisure suit and dark glasses. Police add he had close-cropped, wavy hair and a very, small build.

Det. James Agins is continuing the investigation into the holdup, which is the third armed robbery in the Borough since May 4.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 30 cents.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

DISPLAYS, TREES, VANS

All Discussed by Council. The display of merchandise in front of Urken's, books in front of Micawber, and food and flowers in front of Cox's are now officially a part of the Princeton streetscape.

They were "grandfathered" in a resolution passed last week by Borough Council prohibiting the granting of additional permits for the display of merchandise on Borough streets.

Exceptions were made for plants, bike racks and special events, at the discretion of mayor and council.

Since Urken's, Micawber and Cox's had been granted permission by Council in the past to display their wares, they are allowed to continue to use the sidewalk for this purpose. Although it had been discussed on and off, no fee for the private use of the public right of way was included in the resolution.

Speaking against the resolution, Councilman John Huntoon said that it set up a double standard. "There are places out there allowed to display merchandise; others want to and can't."

Remove Diseased Trees. Robert W. MacMillan, chairman of the Borough's Shade Tree Commission, appeared before Council to request an ordinance giving the borough engineer authority to take down diseased trees if the property owner neglected to comply with the borough's request to remove the tree. The property owner would then be billed for the cost of removal.

"This is the season diseased trees show, especially elms," said Mr. MacMillan. "As symptoms appear, they must be cut down. This is the best hope of saving others."

Borough Clerk Penny Carter, speaking as a citizen, objected to the proposed ordinance. She was joined by Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

THE FINAL HEAVE-HO: Spring cleaning means summoning the courage to throw out accumulated junk. Rosemary McGee was one of a stream of Princeton residents who took advantage of the last regular day of transfer station operation on Saturday to unload a car full of items for throw-out.

"We were asked to fix our sidewalk and now to pull down trees," said Mrs Carter. "Most of the people in my neighborhood would be too proud to say they couldn't afford to do that."

"Many people can't afford that," agreed Ms. Trotman. "A lot of people are living by the skin of their teeth."

The cost of cutting down a tree would be at least $1,000, Council was told. "And some people might have to take down more than one," noted Mr. Huntoon.

A suggestion made during the meeting was that the Borough might place a no-interest lien on the property in situations where the owner could not afford to pay for cutting the tree.

Mayor Sigmund formed a committee consisting of Councilmen Urken and Huntoon and Councilwoman Trotman to look into the matter.

Van Service for Elm Court. There was good news on the senior citizen van front. Princeton Community Housing (PCH) President Harriet Bryan told Council that PCH is beginning to negotiate a service contract with Mercer County TRADE to operate its Elm Court van. TRADE will provide its services free of charge.

She stated that it looks as if the problem of evening and weekend service can be solved. Either TRADE will provide a driver for evening use of the van or a PCH driver will be used. She added that Elm Court will be allowed to keep the van on weekends.

The arrangement with TRADE eliminates *the need* for the Borough to fund the operation of the van, which will serve the elderly and handicapped residents of Elm Court. At Council's June 11 meeting, Mrs. Bryan had requested Borough funding of about $4,200 per year for the vehicle's operation.

She also told Council that PCH is hoping that when Princeton Area Transport

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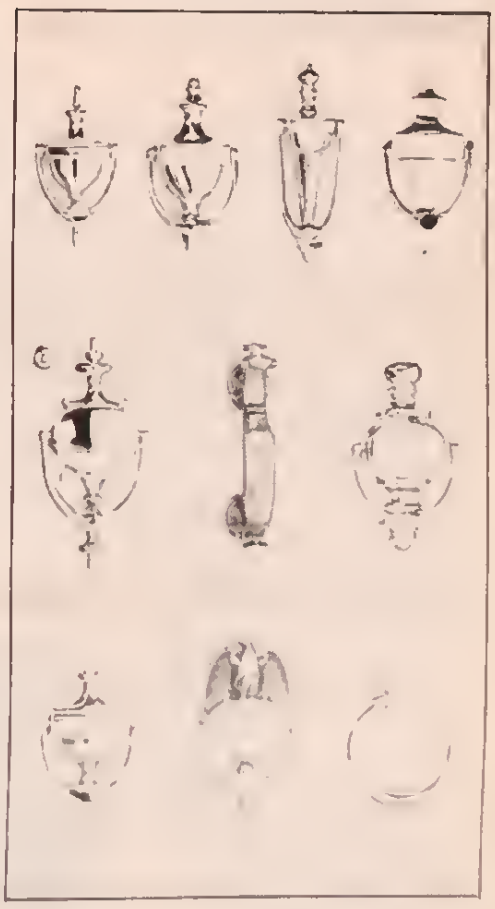

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"What's Richard K. Rein up to these days?"

Good question. Until last year Princeton's Rich Rein was writing articles for a dozen different publications across the country, as well as pinch-hitting at Town Topics.

Now he continues to write occasionally for the Topics, but he has given up all his other assignments to edit and publish his own new journal, *U.S. 1*, a monthly business and entertainment magazine for the greater Princeton area.

Nine months old and with a circulation of nearly 12,000, *U.S. 1* entertains its readers with provocative features, humorous columns suggestions for places to go and things to do, and incisive commentary on the fast growing and often controversial Princeton business community.

The July issue examines the tennis racquet war between Prince and Head, and the revolutinary new racquet designed by Princeton Professor Enoch Durbin. The July *U.S. 1* also surveys the water resources available to us in this hot summer. Producer Stuart Duncan previews the summer theater season. Columnist R.P. Schneider reviews the new book, "Leaders." And the aforementioned Rein presents the strange but true tale of a woman stuck in a motel on Route 1 without a car — the quintessential suburban horror.

U.S. 1 is for sale at Cox's Store, the Kiosk, and Princeton Caterers on Route 206. Or you can subscribe by calling 921-2487. Have some fun, which is what Richard K. Rein *really* is up to these days.

!

HOOK & LADDER HONORED: Henry Tamasi displays the award for the Best Apparatus won by Hook & Ladder's Engine No. 625.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

(PAT) takes over the loop bus route in the fall, it will be able to pick up passengers at Elm Court.

"We won't know until August. If it can, we will expect Elm Court residents to use it first, and run our van only for those activities that the PAT cannot service."

She also told Council that the state-supplied Elm Court van will not be delivered until January, or perhaps even later. PCI will rent a van until then and supply its own driver.

"We happen to have some extra income coming in this year as the result of negotiations with a neighbor at Princeton Community Village, so we are able to afford this rental this year," she said.

Possible Land Sale? At its meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 3, Council will decide whether to hire appraiser Joseph Martin to appraise seven acres of land in Montgomery Township. The land, presently being used by the Sewer Operating Committee, borders Princeton and Montgomery Townships along River Road.

The land will be appraised with an eye toward its possible sale in order to raise money to finance affordable housing in the Borough and Township.

The Borough has a 48 percent equity interest in the land. Princeton Township's equity is 28 percent and Princeton University's is 24 percent.

Mayor Sigmund was also expected to suggest at the July 3 meeting that the newly passed ordinance allowing door-to-door solicitation until 9 p.m. during Daylight Saving Time and until 8 p.m. during the rest of the year be changed.

The ordinance was passed in an attempt to avoid further litigation by a group called New Jersey Citizen Action, which was suing the Borough for the right to solicit door-to-door until 9 p.m.

Now, however, says the mayor, New Jersey Citizen Action has accepted a compromise with West Windsor that permits solicitation only until 7 p.m.

We tried to cooperate with them when they told us their best hours for door-to-door solicitation were 7 to 9 p.m. said Mayor Sigmund. "Now I feel we've been had."

—Myrna K. Bearse

FOUNDATION LOSES BID To Force Route 1 Overpass. A Superior Court Judge has rejected the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's bid to halt construction on a 822,100 square-foot hotel and shopping complex pending assurances that an overpass or underpass will be in place by the time the development is completed.

Instead, Middlesex County Judge John E. Bachman ruled last Friday that the Plainsboro Planning Board acted properly when it approved the

Continued on Next Page

55 YEARS OF SERVICE: Walter Cohen of Engine Co. No. 1 receives a plaque for 55 years of service from Fire Chief Tom Hagadorn.

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GREETING FROM THE MAYORS: Township Mayor Win Pike and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund (partially hidden behind him) were on hand Friday to greet members of the town's three fire companies. *(All photos by W. L. Bill Allen)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

first phase of the $120 million Forrestal Village on June 17. However, Judge Bachman said it was unclear in the memorialization of that action just what the Planning Board was asking of the developer in terms of roadway improvements at the College Road and Route 1 intersection. The judge ordered the resolution be amended to state specifically that the developer will pay to widen College Road to four lanes on each side of the intersection.

———

In addition, he ordered a rehearing of Forrestal Village Phase II traffic requirements at the time that part of the development comes before the Plainsboro Planning Board for final approval. Phase II, which involves two office building complexes totalling an additional 800,000 square feet, has received preliminary approval. Normally, approvals granted to the developer at the time of preliminary approval, the bigger of the two hurdles from the developer's point of view, become "vested rights" and carry over to final approval.

At that time, presumably, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation will have an opportunity to air its traffic report, which differs markedly on the ability of surrounding roads to carry the traffic generated by the mixed use commercial development from the developer's own traffic study. It was on the basis of the study it commissioned that the Foundation filed suit on June 3 in an attempt to make a grade separated interchange a condition of Phase I approval and to allocate the cost of the interchange among the developer and adjacent landowners.

———

"It is regrettable that Plainsboro Township did not require Princeton University to build an overpass or underpass at the time it approved this development," said Frank Karel, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation vice president for communications. "Instead, the developer has been asked to pave over this whole end of the township, rename it College Road and have everyone believe it will solve the traffic situation on Route One.

"If anyone does believe that," Mr. Karel continued, "I invite him to look at the Quaker Bridge intersection. We will endure years of discombobulation, as has been the case at that intersection, before an overpass or underpass gets built."

———

Princeton University owns the land on the north side of Route 1 at College Road. It is leasing the land to Toombs Development for Forrestal Village. Thus it was named a defendant in the Foundation's suit.

Located directly across Route 1 at the College Road intersection, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was the first to build in the University's Forrestal Center, 10 years ago. The Foundation purchased its 70-acres from the University rather than entering into a long-term lease as most of the other corporate tenant developers have done.

———

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Continued on Next Page

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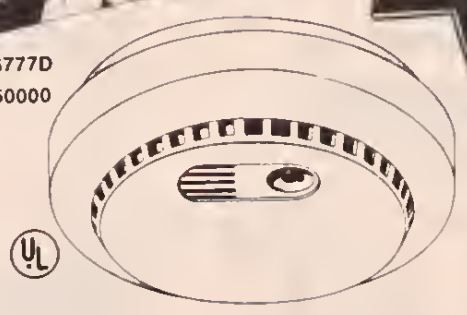

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

school, community and the outside world to help black students master the basic skills needed to move forward — has had a successful first year, said PHS Principal John Sakala.

Geared mostly to ninth and tenth grade black students, many of whom are not prepared for college preparatory work when they enter high school, the program has led to a .9 grade-level improvement in English for freshmen and a 1.2 improvement for sophomores. Math gains for freshmen were .6 and for sophomores .4. (A standard year's growth is measured at zero.)

———

The five-day-a-week program focuses on math, science, English and social studies. It combines a somewhat altered curriculum with strong emphasis on the richness and diversity of the contemporary black experience. And it involves parents in regular meetings with teachers and staff. A parent's permission is required for enrollment in the program.

In the spring term alone, the Mastery Program sponsored a college day for minority students; visited Harlem and attended a performance of a black theater group; and journeyed to Washington to visit several colleges, including Howard University.

———

Most of the freshmen in this year's program will continue as sophomores, and about half of the entering freshmen have enrolled in the program. "Some students have no need for the program," noted Mr. Sakala, "while others have needs that go beyond what it can provide."

Staff training will continue *through the summer*. And an orientation for students has been scheduled for the second week in August.

"We were happy with the program," said Mr. Sakala, "happy that the students showed gains in testing and with their responses and their feeling toward the school."

———

PUBLIC HEARING JULY 9

Subject Is Bus Routes. New Jersey Transit will hold a public hearing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the State Museum Auditorium in Trenton.

The forum will focus on 14 bus routes in Mercer County that are expected to undergo changes. One of these is the Princeton Loop, which is slated to be cancelled shortly after Labor Day.

———

Other routes included in the 14 are the Hopewell-Trenton, the Princeton-Quaker Bridge Mall, and the Princeton-Hamilton Square.

Two new bus routes have been proposed for the area: one from Hamilton Township to the Forrestal Center and the second from Twin Rivers toward Quaker Bridge Mall and the Princeton Junction Railroad Station.

On July 1, 1984, N.J. Transit assumed responsibility for providing public transportation in Trenton and Mercer County from Mercer Metro, which had been operating the lines.

———

HOME IS RANSACKED

On Hartley Avenue. A home on Hartley Avenue was entered during the weekend and ransacked.

Taken, Township police report, were eight antique miniature animals, several pieces of jewelry and the ignition key to the victim's car. The value of the missing items has not been reported.

A key was used to open a garage door and once inside the intruder kicked open a door leading from the garage to the kitchen. Drawers were ransacked and items strewn about inside the house. The entry was discovered by the owners at 6 p.m. Sunday.

———

A $550 Canon typewriter was stolen durng the weekend from the 1 Palmer Square office of attorney Patricia Voorhees.

A receptionist told Ptl. Anthony Federico that after unlocking the front office with a key Monday morning she noticed the desktop typewriter was missing. Taken from a second office was an Exxon computer system including a computer, printer, keyboard, half-page screen and dual disc drive that had been leased from the National Office Equipment Co. of Philadelphia.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry and the locked door did not appear to have been tampered with.

———

In a late report, a Princeton University student reported the theft of a stereo receiver and turntable valued at $400 from a basement storage room in the Campus Club on Prospect Avenue (they were stolen between June 8 and 17) and a Westminster Choir College student joined the list of theft victims when someone entered her room in Taylor Hall and removed a wallet from her purse. She lost $25 and her burgundy wallet valued at $10.

———

Two more Choir College students, who share a room in a private home on Hamilton Avenue, were theft victims. One reported $40 taken from a top dresser drawer in their second-floor room and the second victim lost $30 from a dresser drawer.

There were no signs of forced entry and the two victims told Ptl. Ronald Wahlschlegel that the front door is always kept locked when they are out.

———

THEFT REPORT

Seven Dresses Stolen. Seven silk, linen and cotton dresses were stolen from the trunk of a 1984 Peugeot while it was parked overnight last week in the Tulane West yard. The victim, a Spring Street resident, told police the trunk was not locked and she had just returned from a trip to Virginia.

A visitor from Ames, Iowa lost $180, and $750 in traveler's checks, when her brown leather wallet was stolen from an upstairs bathroom at the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane She had left the wallet behind at 9:25 in the evening and it was gone when she returned at 10 the next morning.

———

An employee of the Princeton Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, reported the theft Friday of an imported satchel handbag that she had left next to her office desk. Inside were her wallet and a key to the building.

The victim later received a call that the bag had been found in a men's room of the Nassau Inn — intact except for the key. Police said the wallet contained no money. The locks to the building have since been changed, police said.

———

String of Pearls Missing. An 18-inch string of pearls valued at $1,000 is missing from the bedroom of a Heather Lane home. They were taken between 6:30 Friday morning and 8:30 the same evening.

Nothing else was taken, police said, and the theft is still under investigation. Some cleaning workmen were in the house during the day, the victim told police.

Continued on Next Page

Fireworks Illegal

By state law, it is illegal to possess or sell fireworks in New Jersey.

In reminding Township residents, Chief Anthony Pinelli stressed that "Everything is illegal — including sparklers."

Last year, four Princeton residents were treated at Princeton Medical Center for injuries from firecrackers, Chief Pinelli recalled.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

An unlocked garage door leading to a master bedroom was the route used last week to enter a Balsam Lane home. The bedroom was ransacked and jewlery strewn about, but nothing was taken except for $400 from a dresser drawer.

Police report a black Adidas baseball cap was left at the scene. The theft was discovered Thursday noon by a neighbor who was checking the house.

———

A Grover Avenue resident listed the theft of a $250 radar detector from his car while it was parked Thursday afternoon in the Gallup & Robinson lot off North Harrison Street. A resident of Magie Apartments off Faculty Road reported the theft of a New Mexico license plate (EAM-984) from his car while it was parked overnight last week in the Magie parking lot, and an employee of the Princeton Packet lost $45 when someone rifled his trousers in an employees' locker room. Police said the locking mechanisms securing the lockers were not in good working order.

———

An unlocked bike valued at $100 was stolen Monday evening from the rack in front of the Community Park pool and two mopeds valued at $1,000 were taken Thursday from in front of a Deer Path home. Two teenage boys had been seen in the area, police said, and when the owners heard noises outside they discovered the mopeds missing.

They were located a short time later near Clover Lane by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord who was investigating the incident. Police said a bolt cutter in the a saddle bag of one of the mopeds had been used to cut a cable lock.

———

VANDALS DRILL HOLES

In Sailboat. A sailboat was stolen from the Princeton University Yacht Club boathouse on Princeton-Kingston Road early Monday morning by vandals who then drilled holes in its bottom and set it adrift on Lake Carnegie.

A fisherman flagged down a Township patrolman at 1 a.m. to report the boat adrift. Two to three young males had been seen earlier, he said, fooling around the boathouse.

In checking, police found the boathouse had been entered by pulling the molding from the doors. The sailboat had been dragged from the boat house.

Police said the Yacht Club is a private club affiliated with the university.

———

Two car windows were completely shattered last week in the Borough.

The left side front window of a 1979 Audi was shattered while it was parked Saturday night in a private drive on Snowden Lane. It is owned by a Balsam Lane resident.

About the same time, a Missouri resident temporarily living in Plainsboro told police that the rear window of her 1979 Chevy station wagon had been broken out while it was parked between 1 Saturday afternoon and 12:27 Sunday morning on Alexander Street near Mercer.

In neither incident, police report, was anything taken.

———

Last week, a Poe Road resident left his $115 bicycle in the Grover Park rack behind the Princeton Shopping Center. When he returned, he found it had been vandalized.

Police said that the bike's wheels, frame and forks had been beaten in and twisted and a lock cut by a bolt cutter. They described the bike as "completely destroyed." The owner could give no reason for the vandalism.

———

FIVE ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Geza Azsoth, 106 Quaker Road, was fined $75 and Josephine Peiser, 121 Winfield Road, $60, for speeding. For throwing an object from a car, Courtney A. Irving, 35 Clay Street, was fined $110.

Jo A. Conway, 1305 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, paid $60 for improper passing, and failure to make repairs cost Bernard Barrios, Belle Mead, $20.

In Township court last week, Jennifer Kales, 22 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, was fined $65 for a stop sign violation. For having no insurance card in his possession, Michael Seifert, 904 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, was fined $20.

———

SHORT $1,230

In Roofing Scam. Back in February, a roofing and siding contractor from Bordentown, was given $1,250 to buy supplies for a job in the Township. Upon completion he was to be paid the remainder of the cost of the job.

———

A few weeks later, the contractor, identified by Township police as Larry Havens, arrived at the work site with $20 worth of materials. When the owner of the house told Mr. Havens it was the wrong material, he left, never came back and never returned the money, police said.

Police identified the victim as the Williamson Construction Company of 337 Witherspoon Street and the complainant as William Robertshaw.

EAST MEETS EAST

On Mountain Avenue. As Marianne Pirone, 51, was about to turn her Honda into her drive at 158 Mountain Avenue early Friday evening, she was struck by a passing Toyota.

According to the police report, 21-year-old Thomas W. Oberschmidt of Basking Ridge, traveling behind Mrs. Pirone, was going too fast when she began her turn. He attempted to pass her car in a no-passing zone but was unable to complete the pass as the Pirone car continued to turn left. He applied his brakes, leaving 100 feet of skid marks, before colliding with the Pirone car.

Mr. Oberschmidt's car then caromed off and struck a tree before coming to rest in the roadway. He was issued a summons for careless driving and taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of head lacerations. His car had to be towed from the scene. Ptl. Robert Buchanan investigated.

———

Fails to Stop. The previous day, Boris E. Katz, 31, of McKenzie Lane, Plainsboro, failed to stop for a stop sign on Jefferson Road and struck the right rear of a car operated by Marjorie Harrison, 60, of Trenton which was traveling east on Valley Road. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

In addition to a stop sign violation, Mr. Katz was issued a summons by Ptl. Robert Nielsen for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Mrs. Harrison was treated at the Medical Center for neck

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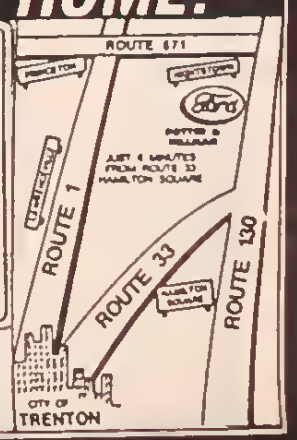

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

pains; Mr. Katz refused treatment after he, too, complained of neck pains. The mishap took place at 10:15 Thursday morning.

HIGHER AGENCY FUNDING Approved by United Way. The volunteer Board of Trustees of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities has approved new allocations to its member agencies that represent the highest level of financial support in its history. The new allocations will begin this month.

This year, the United Way is providing funding for 28 agencies, including its partner, Red Cross, for a total of $1,254,432.

Twenty-six of the agencies were reviewed by the United Way's volunteer Budget Committee to determine how large an allocation each could and should receive. Leading the committee were Kevin E. Clancy, treasurer of Robert E. Clancy Associates and a resident of Plainsboro, and his assistant, James H. Haddad, engineering consultant of Mobil Research & Development Corp. and a resident of Princeton Junction.

The other two agencies, Princeton Area Council of Community Services and the American Red Cross — Princeton Area Chapter, were reviewed by different volunteer committees.

The allocations are as follows: American Red Cross - Princeton Area Chapter, $195,109; Association for Advancement of Mental Health, $38,700; Better Beginnings Child Development Center, $43,674; Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Mercer County, $22,500;

Boy Scouts of America - George Washington Council, $48,500; Catholic Welfare Bureau - Child Abuse/Family Abuse Program, $18,982, Children's Home Society of New Jersey, $10,000; Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, $96,800, Crawford House, $6,000.

Deaf Contact, $5,882; Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, $32,550; Eden Institute, $13,498; Family Counseling Service of Somerset County, $4,362; Family Service Agency of Princeton, $150,000;

Florence Crittenton Home, $13,000; Leoni Lenape Camp Fire Council, $15,000; Hightstown/East Windsor YMCA, $60,000; Jewish Community Centers of the Delaware Valley, $3,920; Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley, $19,200;

Mercer County Women's Center of Womanspace, $17,500; New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, $21,417, Princeton Area Council of Community Services, $96,550; Princeton Community Homemaker - Home Health Aide Service & Alzheimer's Program, $26,000;

Princeton Nursery School, $50,567; Princeton YWCA, $130,225; Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council, $7,256; University NOW Day Nursery, $4,240; YMCA of Princeton, $103,000.

Budgets and programs of the

Continued on Page 10

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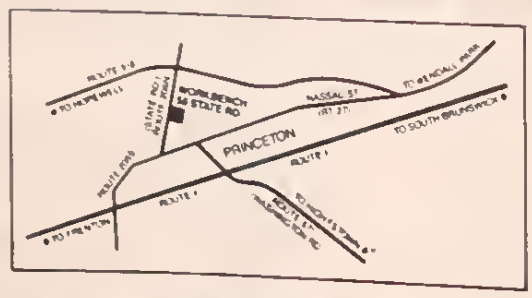

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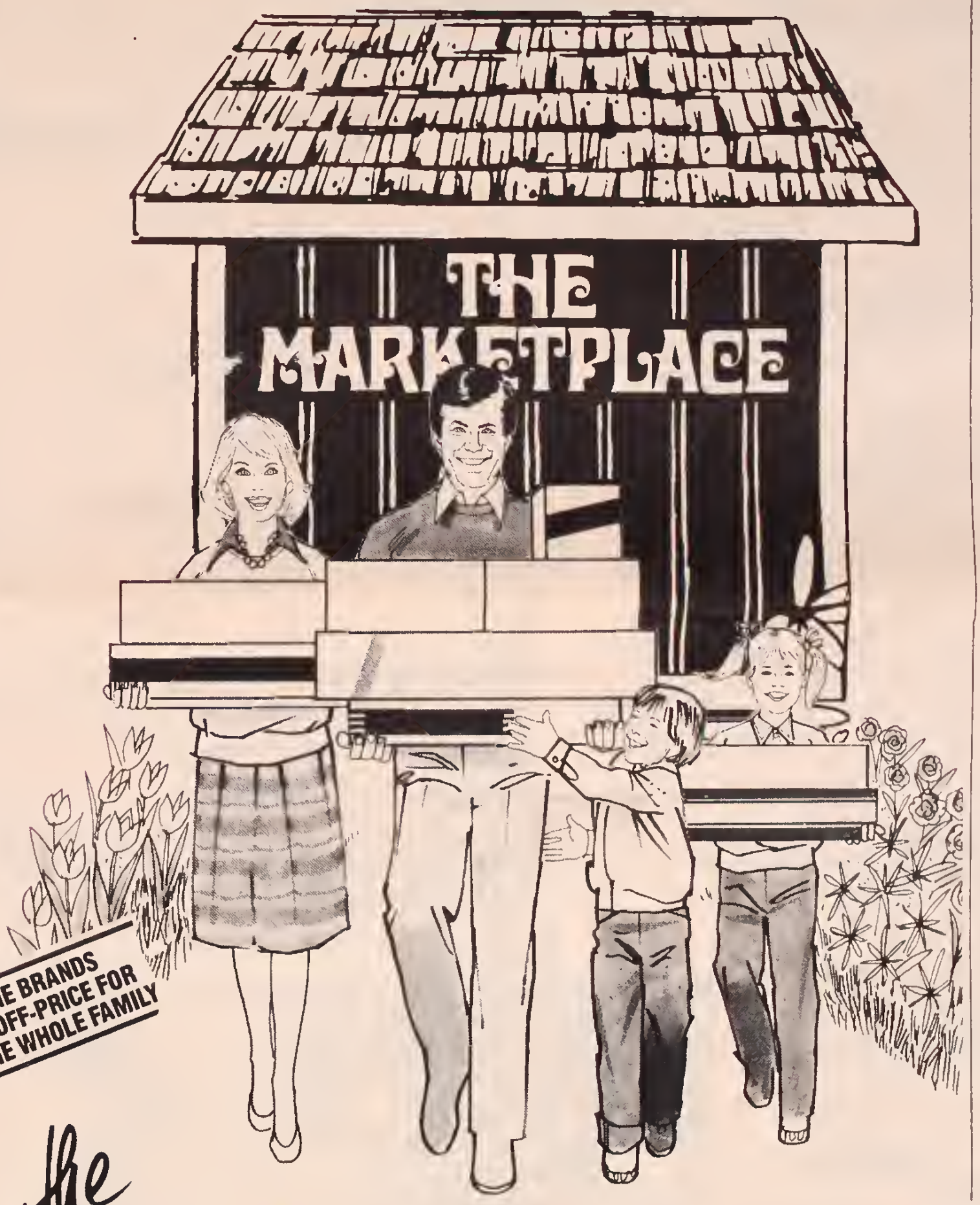

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COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM ENHANCED: Stuart Country Day School is the recipient of a passenger van donated by Eaton-Yale Town Corporation, thanks to Stuart trustee Lawrence LoMonico, right, who works for the company. With Mr. LoMonico, a Princeton resident, are Stuart faculty members Barbara Anne Cagney and Mary Tom Kliker, who are directing the Stuart summer remedial and enrichment camp for elementary school children from inner-city Trenton, and Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

member agencies are thoroughly reviewed on a continuous basis to ensure accountability.

Assisting Mr. Clancy and Mr. Haddad in the review of agencies were 12 volunteers who served as leaders of the panels that comprised the Budget Committee: George Banks, Connie Campbell, Patricia Cherry, John Ehret, Helen Gardiner, Rev. Edward Gaul, Richard Gilbert, D. Steven Gill, Daniel Lyons, Rev. Bernadine McRipley, Chrisotpher Tarr and Torrington Watkins.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Borough police have charged two with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana in separate incidents.

Angel Nieves, 24, of Newark was stopped at 1:46 Tuesday morning on Bayard Lane near Boudinot when police noticed the rear tail light on his white van was out. As Ptl. Michael Taylor approached on the driver's side to ask for credentials, Ptl. Mark Stillitano stationed himself on the opposite side. He observed Nieves attempt to conceal a pack of rolling cigarette papers which also contained, in plain view, a marijuana cigarette.

Nieves was arrested, taken to headquarters, charged and released for a Borough court appearance on August 21. He was also issued a motor vehicle summons for no tail light.

When Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel noticed two men drinking beer in a blue Ford after closing hours in Marquand Park last week, he approached the car to tell them the park closes at dusk.

As he approached, he smelled an odor of burnt marijuana, advised the two of their rights and ordered them from the car. Both replied "no" when asked if there was any more marijuana in the car, but a pat search of the driver, John Vendetti Jr., 28, of Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, uncovered a container in his pocket with green vegetation believed to be marijuana.

Vendetti was arrested and taken to headquarters and charged. Police report the passenger was not involved.

ROUTE 1 OVERPASS OK'D

Will Begin in Fall. The Federal Government has given approval to the construction of a cloverleaf at the intersection of Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road.

An overpass will be constructed about 500 feet north of the present intersection and the need for a traffic light will be eliminated.

The two gas stations facing each other across Route 1 and the Colonial Diner parking lot in Lawrence will be swallowed

Continued on Page 12

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Montgomery Township and Department of Corrections Near Agreement to Remove Convicts from Skillman

Montgomery Township is close to an agreement with the state Department of Corrections that would remove adult convicts from a minimum security facility at the North Princeton Developmental Center (NPDC) and replace them with more and older juvenile offenders at Skillman Training School for Boys.

The proposal, initiated in April by the Juvenile Division of the Department of Corrections, was approved in principle at a recent meeting of Montgomery Township Committee. The Committee directed its attorney to draw up a tentative agreement, incorporating certain conditions worked out between authorities at the Juvenile Division and the Township's Institutions Committee.

———

According to Daniel Huttar, Montgomery Township Committeeman and a member of the Institution's Committee, the Township became alarmed last November when it learned "through the grapevine" that the state was planning to place 30 adult convicts in the historic James Van Zandt Mansion near the Skillman Training School. In preparation, the state undertook structural remodeling of the mansion, Mr. Huttar says.

Already there were some 52 adult inmates housed in the Hanson Unit at NPDC, which Mr. Huttar describes as a minimum security halfway house for vocationally-inclined convicts. These men are assigned to work in the NPDC power house, or in the dairy farm, tending the herd or making yoghurt for other state institutions. Some are assigned to tasks in Washington Crossing State Park.

Fearful that the move to locate 30 additional convicts in Montgomery would lead to still more assignments from the state or the county, both of which lack adequate correctional facilities, the Township made its objections known and nothing more came of the plan.

———

Swap Proposed. In April, Frank Gripp, the new head of the Juvenile Division, proposed phasing out the Hanson Unit altogether in exchange for a modest expansion in both the total number and age limit of juvenile offenders in the Skillman Training School. The school has a capacity for 204 inmates, with an age limit of 16. Under the proposal, the capacity would be increased to 225 and the age limit to 17.

In addition, Mr. Gripp proposes that 20 youthful offenders be selected from the Skillman population for transfer to an "honors unit," with adult supervision, at the James Van Zandt Mansion. The boys chosen would have to have been at Skillman for a minimum of three months and exhibit exemplary behavior and a sense of responsibility.

Once in the new unit, they would take on the work programs in the dairy farm formerly undertaken by the adult convicts in the Hanson Unit

———

Mr. Huttar speaks warmly of "the excellent relations and good communication" that have been established in recent months between the Institutions Committee and Mr. Gripps as the new head of the Juvenile Division of the Department of Corrections and Geroge Yefchak, the new administrator at Skillman. Under this team, the number of runaways, at one time as many as 200 a year, has dropped dramatically, Mr. Huttar says. Since January there have been only three.

Mr. Yefchak is attempting to model Skillman after a juvenile correctional facility in Glen Mills, Pa., that is widely recognized for developing a positive self-image and sense of self and social responsibility among the youthful offenders. This in turn fosters better behavior, Mr. Huttar says. Groups of boys with staff are "cycled" to Glen Mills for six week visits, he reports.

———

Conditions. In discussing the proposal to swap adult convicts for more and older juvenile offenders, Montgomery's Institutions Committee offered some conditions of its own which will be incorporated in any formal agreement with the state. Among them are the stipulation that at no time will there be more than 25 youths who are age 17 and older, and that no one over age 17 be allowed to remain longer than 18 months.

In addition, the Township will ask that no one with a record of arson, sex offense or homicide be allowed at Skillman and that some record be available on each inmate age 17 and over — within the bounds of state requirements for protecting confidentiality.

———

The agreement would have to be formally documented and ratified by Montgomery Township Committee and by the N.J. Commissioner of Corrections, but once signed it would be binding forever, Mr. Huttar says, unless modified by mutual consent. He sees having something in writing and signed as a "plus," in that it would would "preclude" the establishment of any additional correctional facilty in Montgomery. He says Somerset County is "eying" Montgomery as the proposed location of a 60-day detention center.

Mr. Huttar supports the state's proposal, primarily because it would mean that Montgomery would be dealing with only one division within the state Department of Corrections — the Juvenile Division — with whom a good rapport has been established He acknowledges that not all his fellow members of the Institutions Committee support the proposal as he does.

———

Objections. There are those who, although they are eager to rid of the Hanson Unit of adult convicts, question whether the trade-off of more and older juveniles is worth it. Mr. Huttar says he has reviewed the selection process for those attending the Training School and finds it to be fairly rigorous. Skillman does not always operate at capacity, he says, because there are not enough candidates who pass the two-step review.

Some Township residents object to using the historic James Van Zandt Mansion for youthful offenders — even those selected as an honors unit — and say the state should erect another building. Mr. Huttar says he has no objection to the state putting up another building as long as being forced do so would not jeopardize the whole agreement, which he sees, on balance, as a positive one for Montgomery.

———

But he says there are only two recognizable historic features in the interior of the mansion, an ornate spiral staircase that is already blocked off at its upper end and could be blocked off at the lower end as well, and some "fancy fluting" alongside one window in one room. The outside retains the original architectural features, he says, and any agreement with the state would stipulate that the house be maintained properly.

Although some propose that it would be better used for medical or other office purposes, Mr Huttar believes the state has made too many expensive modifications to permit that to happen.

———

Other Problems. Still others suggest that kids will not be able to run the dairy farm as the adult convicts have — that they are wards of the state and not permitted because of their age to operate heavy farm equipment. To which Mr. Huttar replies, "If they [the state] can't do it with young people, they can contract it out. There are plenty of farmers around here.

"It seems to me there are a number of options. I don't want to see the agreement collapse, and if we leave things as they are now, we are still dealing with Adult Corrections. Besides, it's the state's business, not Montgomery's. I think on balance the Township should accept the proposal and focus its relations on a few people in the juvenile division whom we are comfortable with."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PDS
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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has awarded scholarships to 26 Princeton High School 1985 graduates. These students have been accepted to a number of colleges, including Rutgers, Princeton University, the University of Southern California, Indiana University, Florida Atlantic, and North Carolina A&T. The students pictured are, front row, Evening Marsellie, Shohreh Amirzifarl, Judith Aust, Tony Granger, Tika Madden, Henry Thai, Michael White, Richard Miller and An Tran, back row, Chris Goodman, Laura Rodas, Dorothy Mann, Dawn Hobson, Eva Pomerantz, Jennifer Mann, Gavin Hulsman, Scott Fisher, Tamas Foltiny and William Laurie. Missing from the photo are Toby Warnock, Tracy Collins, Birkett Huber, Michelle Cumberbatch, Annie Heard, Frantz Massenat and Washington Wedderburn.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

up by the new cloverleaf. Most of the property that will be used for the construction of the cloverleaf and overpass is located in West Windsor.

The project is expected to cost $22 million and completion is anticipated by the fall of 1987.

PLACED ON PROBATION

For False Information. A Princeton resident was placed on probation for one year after he appeared in Township court for giving false information to a police officer.

George E. Gillis, 26, was also fined $25 court costs and ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board by Judge Syndey Souter. He had been arrested early last week at Princeton Shopping Center after Sgt. Anthony Gaylord had identified him as being wanted on warrants issued by the Township, Franklin Township and Hillsborough Township.

Township police said that Gillis, a former Leigh Avenue resident who now gives 810 Brian Court as his address, was uncooperative after his arrest and gave police a fictitious name in jail.

Gillis was released the next day to the Franklin Township police department where he was being sought in default of $2,500 cash bail. He was wanted in Princeton Township on $140 cash bail and in Hillsborough on a $250 warrant.

FUNDING UNCERTAIN

For Teaching Chinese. The teaching of Chinese at Princeton High School during the 1984-85 academic year, which was supported by a foundation grant, may not be continued in September. The reason: the Dodge Foundation did not approve second-year *funding.*

Financial woes aside, the course itself was very successful, says Principal John Sakala. "We have a nice enrollment for next year, when we hope to offer both beginning Chinese and a more advanced course for those who took it this year."

The past year's Chinese language program utilized a new way to teach the language, employing the computer to familiarize students with characters, phonetics, and homonyms.

The School Board has a pro-

Continued on Page 19

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak
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Sausage lb. **$1.79**

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Cooked Spareribs lb. **$3.99**

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Shredded Pork 12 oz. pkg. **$2.59**

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Blueberries pint **99¢**

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Florida Limes 8 for **99¢**

New Jersey Fresh
Romaine Lettuce lb. **49¢**

Fresh 5 x 6 Size Extra Large
Tomatoes lb. **69¢**

Mild
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Fresh
Red Onions lb. **59¢**

Rich Source of Vitamin A California
Carrots 3 lb. bags **99¢**

Low In Calories
Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags **99¢**

Grown In Water Hydroponic
Boston Lettuce each **79¢**

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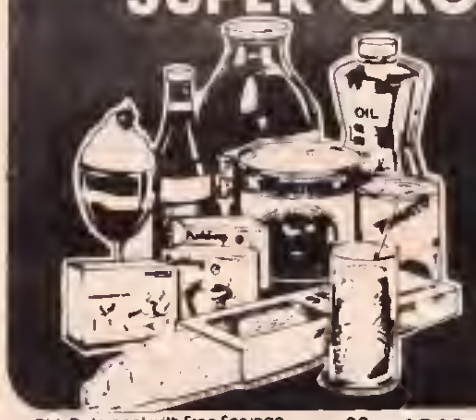

Red Cheek, Clear or Natural
Apple Juice
$1.29 64 oz. btl.

Red Rose
Tea Bags
$1.89 100 in box

Bumble Bee, In Oil or Water
Solid White Tuna
99¢ 6½ oz. can

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9" Paper Plates
99¢ 100 in pkg.

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Dawn Liquid 22 oz. cont. **$1.29**

Assorted Varieties, 92 count
Bounty Towels jumbo roll **79¢**

Pope Marinated
Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar **79¢**

Eagle or Magnolia
Condensed Milk 14 oz. can **$1.49**

Lohmann's Sliced
Pickled Beets 16 oz. jar **69¢**

Pomi
Spaghetti Sauce 17 oz. box **89¢**

Minced or Chopped
Gorton's Clams 6½ oz. can **89¢**

Polond
Spring Water gal. btl. **79¢**

B & M
Baked Beans 16 oz. can **69¢**

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Imported From Scotland Scatts
Gooseberry Jam 12 oz. jar **$1.39**

Mr. & Mrs. T
Bloody Mary Mix 32 oz. btl. **$1.69**

Barondorf
Salad Dressing 8 oz. btl. **$1.39**

Ferrari
Tortellini 7 oz. pkg. **$1.49**

SUPER DAIRY

Super Value
Foodtown Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn. **$1.39**

Quarters, Reg., Unsalted or Lite
Fleischmann's Margarine lb. pkg. **$1.09**

Assorted Flavors
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Spread
Blue Bonnet 3 lb. bowl **$1.99**

Apple 'N Eve
Apple Juice ½ gal. ctn. **$1.49**

Minute Maid, Fruit Punch or Pink or White Natural
Lemonade ½ gal. ctn. **89¢**

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. **99¢**

Quarters
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg. **79¢**

Temptee Whipped
Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. **$1.19**

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Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg. of 12 **69¢**

Foodtown
Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. **$1.39**

Foodtown Large
Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. **$1.39**

Foodtown
Glazed Donuts 10 oz. pkg. of 8 **$1.19**

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Cod Steaks lb. **$1.89**

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Monk Fish Fillet lb. **$2.99**

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King Salmon Steaks lb. **$6.49**

Pan Ready
Fresh Sea Trout lb. **$1.99**

Economy
Scott Napkins 300 in pkg. **99¢**

Economy Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap 200 ft. roll **$3.29**

Solo Plastic, 9 oz.
Party Cup 50 in pkg. **$1.29**

Lady Diane Heavy Duty Spoons, Spoons, Forks & Knives or
Forks 24 in box **59¢**

Liquid Drain Opener
Drano 32 oz. cont. **$1.49**

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Tropicana
Orange Juice 6 oz can **79¢**

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Morton Pot Pies 3 8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

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Cheese Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **$2.49**

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Sliced to Order
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Great Lakes, Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. **$1.69**

Sliced to Order Regal Chef Cooked Corned Beef or
Pastrami Round ½ lb. **$1.79**

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Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami ½ lb. **$1.89**

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Proscuitto ½ lb. **$3.79**

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No. 6

Prices effective Mon., July 1 thru Sat., July 6, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, July 4
Independence Day

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; meet at the flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.

7:30 p.m. Pops Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Garyth Nair conducting, Martha Elliot soprano, Bill Eichorn tenor, Jack Lanning bass; Princeton University Fields. Gates open at 5:30 for picnics on the grounds.

Friday, July 5

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8:00 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday. Matinee Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Squabbles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.: Concert of music by Rossini performed by singers and musicians associated with the June Opera Festival; Ahhot Dining Hall, the Lawrenceville School.

Saturday, July 6

10 a.m.-11 p.m.: 37th Annual Tinicum Art Festival; Stover Mill, River Road, Erwinna, Bucks County, Pa. Also on Sunday from 10-7. $2 admission

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: All-day outdoor program including picnicking, games, and horse-drawn tours; Howell Farm, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Outdoor Country/Bluegrass Concert, Frosty Morning; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring," June Opera Festival, Michael Pratt conducting; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Mozart's "Don Giovanni," June Opera Festival, Michael Pratt conducting; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, July 8

8 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage, folk, bluegrass and original music; Terrace of Nassau Inn, weather permitting. Musicians who would like to play *should call (201) 297-4317.*

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Nuclear Interdependence: Learning to Live on the Same Planet with the Soviets," Sanford Gottlieb, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, July 9

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing, McCosh courtyard.

8 p.m.: Summer Chamber Concert, Eastern Brass Quintet; Graduate College courtyard, or Richardson Auditorium if it rains.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 10

3:30 p.m.: Stories from "East of the Sun, West of the Moon" performed by Harriet Cogan for children 6 and up; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, July 11

3:30 p.m.: Sing-along with guitarist Ian Coote, for preschool children; Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Stage One; Studio Theatre, Rider College, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Neil Simon's "California Suite," Trenton State College Studio Theatre; Kendall Hall, TSC, Route 31. Also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: "The Student Prince," Artist's Showcase; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 12

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performance also on Saturday, matinee Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Squabbles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, July 13

7 p.m.: Outdoor Jazz Concert, Tony DeNicola Quartet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 3: 2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, July 4: Senior Resource Center Closed - Happy July 4th.

Saturday, July 6: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool, 921-9480.

Sunday, July 7: 10-11 a.m.: Summer Swim for the Disabled (10 weeks); $15.00 residents & $30.00 non-residents; Community Park Pool.

1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA ($2.00).

Monday, July 8: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, July 9: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

Wednesday, July 10: 9-11 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening; Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening; Senior Resource Center & Holly House.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Center.

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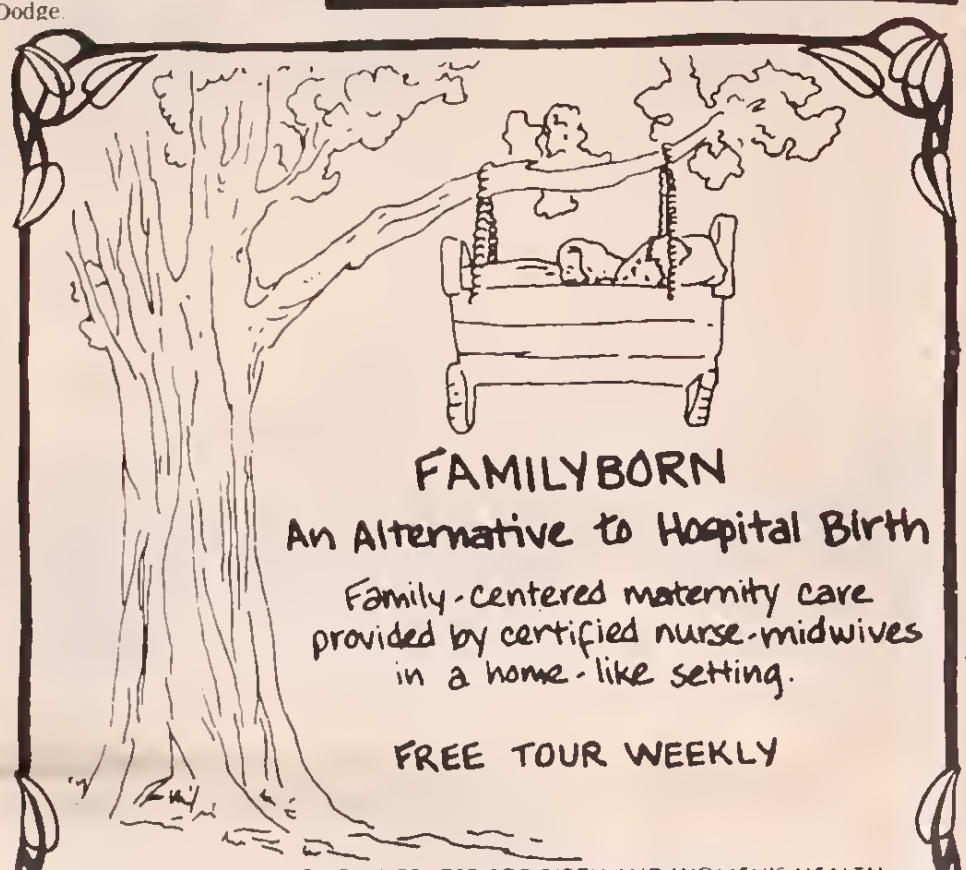
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Sun 10-2

MAILBOX

Composting Is No Solution.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Below is a letter from the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee to the Mercer County Freeholders which should be of interest to your readers.

Too few citizens of Mercer County are aware of the problem we face with solid waste and garbage in the county. Since 1980-1982, the Freeholders have been attempting to construct an incerator which is the only really satisfactory long-term disposal means. For various reasons, this has not been done. The attached letter explains where we stand.

I urge all citizens to contact the Freeholders and insist that they immediately construct an incinerator.

———

The Chosen Freeholders of Mercer County are responsible by law for the disposal of all solid waste in Mercer County. The Princeton Sewer Operating Committee has directed me to express to you our serious concern regarding problems of solid waste disposal in the County.

We recognize the difficulties you face. Nonetheless, the failure to establish a site for a mass burning facility and to construct one has put the County at the mercy of an out-of-state landfill. This landfill is selective in what it will accept. For example, it will not take sewage sludge ash. The life of a landfill is limited. Last, and worst of all, the tipping fee is not controlled. In August of 1984 the fee was $4.17 per cubic yard. It is now $6.49. By November of this year it will be $11.12. The trend is obvious.

———

We do not believe that composting can ever be a viable solution to Mercer County's problem. The small reduction in volume of waste plus the limited and uncertain markets for compost preclude the effective disposal of the County's 650,000,000 pounds per year of solid waste by this route.

We urge you to immediately decide on a site and promptly construct a mass burning facility.

JAMES B. SMITH
Chairman, Princeton
Sewer Operating Committee

———

Regional Planning Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to the Mayors of our municipolities. We hope that private citizens will show concern also by contacting their elected officials and urging them to take an active role in these cooperative efforts toward regional planning.

We need regional planning for the Route 1 corridor! We need agreement on our goals for this entire region, maps embodying those goals, and structure empowered to achieve them.

We commend the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council for the recently announced Regional Forum which they are organizing. It can act as a catalyst for citizen and governmental agreement on a regional plan and for securing political support for achieving institutional changes.

We also commend the planners and administrators of the Route 1 Study Committee for promoting a formal structure to formulate a regional plan.

These efforts must be mutually supportive in order to achieve an effective long-term solution.

We cannot urge you strongly enough to participate actively and creatively in this process.

LETITIA W. UFFORD
Presidedt, The League
of Women Voters of
the Princeton Area

———

A Glorious Safari.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a glorious Safari! Something very special happened on June 15th. Over 30,000 of you joined our 2500 volunteers to celebrate the 32nd Annual June Fete to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. It was a beautiful day, the crowd was generous and good-spirited and every segment of the community participated.

We are grateful for the spirit and dedication of each volunteer who over the past year has contributed his skills, creativity and energy on behalf of the June Fete. Our special thanks go to all who attended Safari '85 for your enthusiastic support to insure a strong Medical Center.

PAMELA M. ABERNATHY
LIN DUBOIS
Co-Chairmen, Safari '85

YOUTH CALENDAR

Thursday, July 11: Summer Sounds Concert featuring "The Three Colors". Concert held at Community Park North beginning at 7 p.m.

"The Eagle Is Missing", a musical play by Creative Theatre Unlimited at the New Jersey State Museum. Free. Dial 292-6310.

Saturday, July 13: Free Walt Disney Film - "Herbie Rides Again" presented by the Princeton Recreation Department in the John Witherspoon School Gymnasium beginning at 10:30 a.m. For information, dial 921-9480.

Young adults interested in joining the YWCA Babysitter Clearinghouse are urged to call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

ARE YOU A USER???
(Pesticide use at home)
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Did you know that most American gardeners use pesticides to control pests and diseases in their gardens??? Many of these controls can be relatively safe when used as directed, yet many gardeners are notorious mis-users of both pesticides and herbicides. The misuse seems to spring from haste and over-use, they don't take the time to observe all the necessary precautions and they figure if a little is helpful, more will be better

The right way is to do EXACTLY what the label on the poison bottle says. Labels however, can be confusing. To clarify, each label contains the following information 1. THE BRAND NAME - is what the manufacturer uses for advertising purposes. 2. THE COMMON NAME - simplifies the often long chemical nomenclature. For example, Diazinon, is the common name for the insecticide O, Odienthyl O - (2 isopropyl - 6 methyl - 4 - pyrimidinyl) phosphorothioate 3. THE INGREDIENT STATEMENT - shows the amount of active ingredient. 4. NET CONTENTS - expressed in any unit of measure, tells you how much is in the container. 5. FORMULATION. Different formulations (wet-table powders, dusts and liquids) require different methods of handling. This section tells you how. The same product may come in different formulations. 6. NAME & ADDRESS OF THE MANUFACTURER. 7. REGISTRATION NUMBER - Each pesticide must be registered with the U.S. EPA. The number indicates compliance. 8. THE PRECAUTIONARY STATEMENT - explains how the product is harmful to humans, domestic animals and environment. This section also informs you of any protective equipment and clothing you should wear and of other hazards such as fire and explosion.

Next week we'll conclude - but keep WOODWINDS in mind for any of your tree care problems. Call us at 924-3500

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ufford-Leger. Eleanor M. Ufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ufford Jr., 150 Mercer Street, to Albert Leger, son of M. and Mme. Antonio Leger of Caraquet, New Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Ufford, a graduate of Princeton High School, graduated last year with honors from Radcliffe-Harvard College. She is an associate consultant with Bain & Co., a management consultant firm in Boston.

Mr. Leger attended the Universitie de Sherbrooke in Quebec and also graduated last year with honors from Harvard. He is a graduate student in geology at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, Canada.

An October wedding is planned.

Eleanor M. Ufford

Fisher-Clark. Ellen M. Fisher, daughter of Mrs. David L. Frothingham, 75 Arreton Road, and Pieter A. Fisher of New York, to Walter Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Iron Station, N.C.

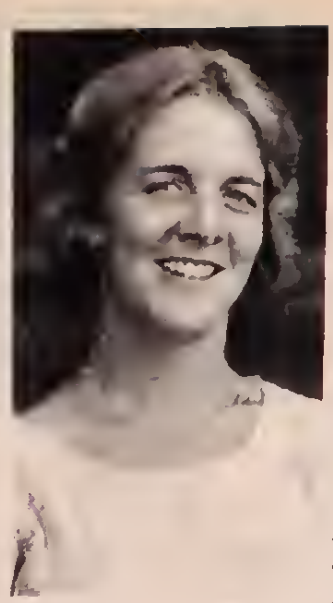
Miss Fisher, who graduated from Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, has been teaching third grade and coaching at Trinity School in New York City. She will be teaching and coaching at Princeton Day School this fall.

Mr. Clark graduated from Deerfield Academy and Duke University. He is working in real estate development in Belle Mead.

An August wedding is planned.

Ricigliano-Mercurio. Lisa Ricigliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Ricigliano of Lawrence Township, to James Mercurio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mercurio of Collingswood.

Miss Ricigliano is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is emplnyed hy Harbor Linen Corp. in Gibbsboro. Mr. Mercurio is a store manager for Ben Pilla Performance Shops in Folsnm, Pa.



Ellen M. Fisher

A December wedding is planned.

Brenner-Schaffer. Katherine E. Brenner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Brenner of Pennington, to Charles F. Schaffer Jr., son of Charles F. Schaffer of Bensalem, Pa., and Jane Foss of Ocean City.

Miss Brenner graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is employed hy Stockton Elementary School.

Mr. Schaffer is a graduate of Bensalem High School and Bucks County Community College. He is employed by Delta Data Systems of Trevose, Pa.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Weber-Palombi. Catherine Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nikolas Weber of Yardville, to John J. Palombi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Palombi of Lawrenceville.

Miss Weber, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the Casinn Control Commission. Mr. Palombi graduated from Lawrence High School and is employed by K.A.N. Construction, Inc.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Brown-Williams. Mary E. Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Paul A. Williams of Chatham, to Michael A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Brown of Pennington; May 10 at St. Patrick's Church in Chatham, the Rev. John Carroll officiating.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Bucknell University, is employed by PeopleExpress Airlines in Newark as a customer service manager.

Her husband graduated from Washington College and is also a customer service manager with PeopleExpress.

Following a honeymoon in St. Croix and the Florida Keys, the couple are living in Shrewsbury.

Tamasi-Pinelli. Debra Pinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pinelli, 214 Valley Road, to Mario Tamasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodor Tamasi, 187 Valley Road; April 20 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a dental hygienist for Dr. Harold Eder of Hightstown and Dr. Robert Wemer of Princeton

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and Rider College. He is an accounting supervisor with Summit Assocates in Edison.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in East Windsor.

Worthington-Kershaw. Sharon M. Kershaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garrison, 946 Route 518, Skillman, to Mark D. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington of Fallsington, Pa.; May 26 at a garden service at Willow Court, home of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Morrill in Newtown, Pa., the Rev. Claire Burkat officiating.

Mrs. Worthington graduated from the University of Vermont and Rutgers University. She is employed by Family Service Assocation of Trenton, Hopewell Valley.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Her husband is a graduate of Leigh University and Harvard, and is president of Worthington Construction of Tullytown, Pa.

After a honeymoon in England, the couple are living in Pennsylvania

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Matt-Coomber. Ruth M Coomber of Princeton, daughter of Anthony W. Coomber of Morrisville, Pa., and the late Ethel Coomber, to Jonathan J. Matt of Hightstown, son of Dorothy and Richard B. Matt of Ocean City; June 22 at The Lawrenceville School Edith Memorial Chapel, the Rev William B. Darling officiating.

The bride graduated from the Hun School and Cornell University, with a B.A. in Spanish literature She is an account manager at National State Bank.

Her husband received a B.S. in physics from Rutgers College and is employed as a physics/math teacher at the Peddie School.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, B.W.I., the couple will live at the Peddie School.

Mrs. Jonathan J. Matt

Heller-Thomas. Susan E. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Thomas of Reading, Pa., to Thomas E. Heller II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heller, 102 East Prospect, Hopewell; June 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Burton Parry officiating.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Davis & Elkins College and the Institute of Paralegal Training. She is a legal assistant at Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Philadelphia.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate a Hopewell Valley High School and Davis and Elkins College. He is employed by Mercer County as a training specialist.

Following a honeymoon in the Poconos, the couple will live in West Trenton.

Witherford-Kelly. Lynn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edwin T. Kelly of Princeton Junction, to Geoffrey Witherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Witherford of Wyckoff; in a recent ceremony at St. Paul's Church in Princeton

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University and is employed by Tri-Star Productions in New York Her husband, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon, is employed by Lehrer/McGovern Construction Management Inc.

The couple are living in Hoboken after a honeymoon in St Maarten

---

Master-Riker. Carolyn M. Riker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Collin M Riker of Hamilton Township to Julian A Master, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jassie Master, 329-A Blawenburg-Belle Mead Road; June 8 in the Rider College Chapel, the Rev. David Petty officiating

The bride graduated this May from Trenton State College. Her husband, a graduate of Rider College, will attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute for graduate studies in the fall.

After a honeymoon in Virginia and Ocean City, Md., the couple are living in Blacksburg, Va.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Mt. Laurel

A bill providing up to $125 million for the construction of low and moderate income housing to help municipalities comply with Mt. Laurel legislation has received final legislative approval. The governor is expected to sign the measure within ten days.

The bill would require the courts to consider historic, environmental and farmland preservation in determining the "fair share" need for housing and would establish an 18-month moratorium on pending Mount Laurel suits.

Under the legislation, a municipality would be permitted to transfer up to 50 percent of its affordable housing obligation to neighboring towns.

Route 1 Transportation Panel

The Assembly approved a bill creating a 21-member transportation planning board for the Route 1 corridor. This is a watered-down version of Assembly Speaker Karcher's original proposal to set up a comprehensive regional planning board that would have had the power to overrule local planning and zoning boards in ten Mercer and Middlesex County municipalities.

The proposed new board would set up a transportation master plan for the ten municipalities along Route 1 from Trenton to New Bronswick — including the two Princetons — to direct improvements to local and county roads in the region.

Financing would come from fees on new developments in excess of 10,000 square feet. The board could block development that would generate havoc in the transportation plan.

The Senate is expected to begin considering the legislation after its return from summer recess.

Bottle Bill

The Assembly turned down legislation that would have established a ten-cent deposit on beverage containers. Instead, it approved the Clean Communities and Recycling Act, a watered-down alternative.

The controversial "bottle bill" has been in legislative committees on and off for 14 years. It was voted on only once before; in December, 1983, when it was defeated.

Supporters of the bill said that the deposit would prevent more than 300,000 tons of solid waste from being dumped annually in landfills. Opponents, including Gov. Kean, argued that the measure would create unemployment for glass industry employees.

The legislation passed by the Assembly would impose a tax on manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors of litter-generating products, but would exempt retailers who do less than $250,000 in annual sales.

Sewage Treatment and Resource Recovery

Approval was given by the Assembly to legislation that will ask New Jersey voters to approve $250 million in bond money for sewage treatment plants and resource recovery facilities. Gov. Kean has said he would veto the measure.

Also passed were bills to place on the ballot in November a $100 million bond issue to build trash-to-energy plants and a $150 million bond issue for construction of wastewater treatment facilities.

The legislation, which has also been approved by the Senate, has been sent to the governor.

South African Divestiture

Both the Senate and Assembly gave final approval to a bill ordering the State Division of Investments to terminate all dealings with companies that do business with South Africa. The department would be given three years to implement this.

The decision now rests with Governor Kean as to whether New Jersey will sell off its $2 billion worth of investments in such companies. The governor has refused for more than a year to state whether he would sign a divestiture bill.

If he does sign the bill into law, New Jersey will be the fifth state to curb investments tied into South Africa.

Many of the companies doing business with South Africa have headquarters or other operations in the state. These include Johnson & Johnson, General Motors, American Cyanamid, Ford Motor Co. and IBM.

D&R Canal Park Administration

The Assembly approved the establishment of a blue ribbon commission to review the administration of the state park that runs along the banks of the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

This move was in reaction to the cutting down of more than 2,000 trees along the canal this spring.

Assemblyman Joseph D. Patero, D. Manville, said that the action was necessary because the administration of the park has come under heavy criticism and needs review.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

posal before the Starr Foundation asking for funding for the program. Mr. Sakala said that if this is rejected, he might ask the board for the money.

My impression is that the School Board would like Chinese offered at the high school, he said "Our offering of Russian and Chinese is what makes the program unusual, and Chinese is the only non-Western language we teach."

TAX ASSESSOR NAMED

To Full Term. Carol Caskey has been appointed to a three-year term as the tax assessor for both municipalities.

Mrs. Caskey has been serving in a temporary capacity, filling the unexpired term of retiring Assessor Stuart Robson. Borough Council voted the appointment last Thursday, and Township Committee on Monday. The term is from July 1 to June 30, 1989.

In the Township, Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill abstained from the otherwise unanimous vote. When asked by Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, Mrs. Cantrill declined to give her reason for abstaining. Nor did she join the vote to accept a bid for road surfacing materials.

In other business, Committee accepted a request from the Institute for Advanced Study to exempt two properties from a requirement in the Township code that stipulates a separate sewer connection for each living unit. The Institute wants to turn two single-family homes into two-family condominiums, but seeks relief from having to provide an additional sewer connection to each newly created unit.

Committee granted the request, but stipulated that there be two water meters in each house to measure water consumption, which in turn determines sewer usage, and that there be some sort of management agreement that will provide for maintenance of the single line. Believing that this may be the first instance in the Township in which a single-family house is converted to multi-family use, Committee asked that the Planning and Zoning Boards be alerted by letter to the policy and precedent-setting issues inherent in the request.

Committee also adopted, without comment, the Affordable Housing Board rules and regulations, but amendments to the affordable housing ordinance itself were tabled for further discussion and clarification. At issue was whether or not to leave in a provision that "encourages" a developer building Mt. Laurel housing in the RH zone under the aegis of the Housing Board to make the 50 percent "market" units, to which he is entitled, for homeowners in the middle income range.

Under the ordinance, the 50 percent market units are designed to help subsidize the lower income units. The higher-priced the housing the greater the subsidy, but the Planning Board and housing consultant Alan Mallach are equally desirous of increasing the inadequate stock of middle income housing in Princeton.

Committee also presented retiring Township Patrolman Howard Sweeney with a plaque in recognition of 25 years of faithful service. Committeeman Thomas Poole was authorized to begin negotiations with the Borough over the possible relocation of the Chambers Street fire house.

IS THIS MOPED YOURS?

Yes, Says 'John Smith.' A 19-year-old New Brunswick resident, Ray Abrams, has been charged by police here with possession of a stolen moped and operating without a license. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court July 17.

Abrams was first observed by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. David Dudeck at 5:30 Sunday morning pushing a red Puch on Nassau Street near Moore. He had no helmet on.

When he could not produce any identification, he gave his name as John Smith. He told the officers he had gotten the moped from a friend in Trenton, but a computer lookup revealed that it was owned by a Witherspoon Street resident. After he was arrested, Abrams twice changed his story as to how he obtained the moped.

At headquarters, he was recognized by another officer who at one time had chased Abrams in Montgomery Township following an breaking and entering. Police report that 'John Smith' finally revealed his real name at headquarters. The owner of the moped was notified.

Attempted Theft. Two 15-year-old Township youths have been charged with the attempted theft of a bicycle from the side of Von Neumann Hall on the Princeton University campus.

University security notified police Monday evening that they had the two juveniles in custody after they had observed them walkng the bike toward Nassau Street. When stopped and questioned, the youths said they were going to hide the bike as a joke on the owner and had no intention of stealing it.

The owner was contacted and told police he had never seen the youths before. They were later released and police report the incident will be handled by the Borough juvenile officer.

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39 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending June 27, 22 boys and 17 girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Michael and Ruth Sherman, 15 Tamarack Road, Edison; Timothy and Barbara Potocki, 94 E. Paul Avenue, Trenton; Handy and Cathy Seldon, 98 Groveland Avenue, Ewing, all on June 21; Donald and Denise Kuneyl, 6-15 Pine Lane, E. Windsor; Shih-Jung and Frances Lan, 24 Douglas Road; Francis and Alma Waters, 5 Poe Lane, Allentown; Stephen and Christina Rush, 25 Burd Street, Pennington; Scott and Terri J. Astrin, J9 Shirley Lane, Lawrence, all on June 22;

Also to Robert and Sharon Theer, 19 Gilmore Road, Trenton; Richard and Maureen Kanka, 32 Barbara Lee Road, Mercerville; Michael and Marianne Kollar, 11 Vanderveer Drive, Lawrenceville; Hugo and Virginia Silva, 119 15th Avenue, Manville; Christopher and Susan Carlin, 6 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, all on June 23;

Also to Thomas and Lucia Bacola, 10 Beechcroft Drive, E. Windsor; Paul and Peggy Bannwart, 416 Lawrence Road, Lawrence; Terry and Roxanne Tuskey, 15 Murray Street, Monmouth Junction, all on June 24; Robert and Pamela Sydorko, 161 Mary Street, Fords, Richard and Cynthia Calvanico, 2576 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; Randy and Marcia Wood, RD 4 Box 246, Robbinsville, all on June 25;

Patrick and Amy Stzelec, 53 Railroad Place, Hopewell; Marvin and Eileen Solomon, Box 665, Old Georgetown, both on June 26; and Joseph and Caroline Haydu, 51 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, June 27;

Daughters were born to Franz and Karen Martin, 813 Deercreek Drive, Plainsboro; Philip and Michaela Benson, 12 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville; Mark and Nancy Kirby, RD3, Somerset, all on June 21; Joseph and Vickie Nosker, Route 601, Belle Mead; Thomas and Susan Bucks, 2413 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, June 22;

Also to John and Patricia Agos, 10 John Paul Drive, Hamilton; Paul and Gloria Rowley, 212 Mercer Street, Hightstown; Jeffrey and Paula Mertz, 51 Williams Street, Hamilton, all on June 23; Humberto and Machteld DeLuigi, 1 Major Lane, Plainsboro, June 24; Edward and Linda Nini, 36 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Richard and Laurie Young, 166 Frontier Way, Monmouth; Guy and Lori Ann Hill, Box 2, Rosemont; Richard and Linda Peres, 35 Silvers Lane, Plainsboro; Frank and Nancy Ditmars, 60 Main Street, Englishtown, all on June 25; Robert and Nancy Clark, 29 Murray Place; Sanford and Theresa Holden, 15 Berkshire Road, Mercerville; and Douglas and Patricia Skinner, 42 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, all on June 26.

LECTURE SERIES SET

On Global Interdependence. A public lecture series entitled "Reflections on Interdependence" will highlight the topics to be discussed at the second summer institute on Global Interdependence and New Jersey Education. This is a three-week program for faculty from New Jersey colleges and universities which begins on the Princeton University campus on July 7.

The first lecture will be given by Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, on Monday, July 8, at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow

Continued on Next Page

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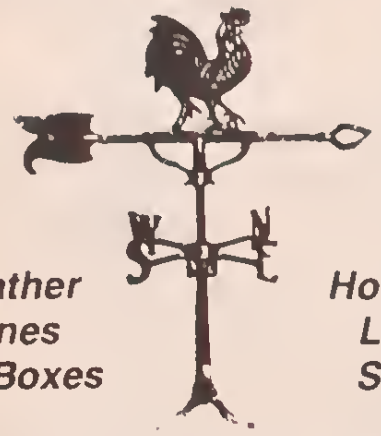
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Wilson School. His topic will be "Nuclear Interdependence: Learning to Live on the Same Planet with the Soviets."

Dr Gottlieb, who was formerly executive director of SANE, the citizens' lobby for nuclear disarmament, and of New Directions, heads an organization of students and faculty which sponsors educational activities on campuses, lobbies for arms control proposals, promotes discussion of nuclear arms issues during electoral campaigns and organizes U.S.-Soviet university exchanges. Dr. Gottlieb writes frequently in The New York Times, Saturday Review, The Christian Science Monitor and other publications and is author of a booklet "What About the Russians?" and a chapter on the military-industrial complex in The Seventies: Problems and Proposals (Harper and Row).

The additional lectures will be given by Cyril Black of Princeton University, who will speak on "Tradition and Modernity" on Monday evening, July 15, and by Saul Mendlovitz of the World Policy Institute whose topic is "Law and a Just World Order: A Response to Interdependence." The final lecture will be held on Wednesday, July 24 at 7:00 p.m.

All lectures are in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School and are free and open to the public.

SALE IS PLANNED

By Work Project, Project W.E.R.C. (Work, Education and Resource Center), one of the Eden Institute programs serving the needs of individuals with autism, will hold a sale on Friday in front of the Grand Union market in the Princeton North Shopping Center on Route 206.

The sale will run from 10 to 3 and will feature crafts, ceramics and woodworking items made by the Project W.E.R.C. participants.

Project W.E.R.C. is a work-oriented program providing education, vocational and employment services for adults with autism. Autism is characterized by acute language and behavioral problems coupled with an inability to relate appropriately to people, events and the environment. It typically appears shortly after birth and is a life-long disability.

For more information call 987-0099.

NOW SCREENING

For Summer and Fall. The Lewis Clinic for Educational Therapy, 39 Magnolia Lane, has begun screening and admission for its summer and fall sessions. Now in its eleventh year, the clinic has three components: diagnostic educational testing, small group and individualized remedial instruction, and after-school tutorials. Instruction is offered from pre-school through college-age students.

Summer school runs from 9 a.m. to noon daily for five weeks between June 26 and July 31. Students may register for all or part of the term. The program, geared for individually capable students.

Summer school runs from 9 a.m. to noon daily for five weeks between June 26 and July 31. Students may register for all or part of the term. The program, geared for individually capable students who are not reaching their potential in school, develops and reinforces consistent building of learning skills as well as study and organizational skills. Perceptual training is given at all levels of instruction.

For high school and college age students, the school also offers training in S.A.T. and G.E.D. preparation, writing, study, and organizational skills. The fall semester begins on September 11.

For farther information, call

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

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36 ARE FIRED AT PPL

As a Result of Federal Cuts. Budget cuts on the federal level have forced a reduction in the permanent staff at the Plasma Physics Laboratory. But the number of "involuntary retirements" were fewer than originally expected, largely due to reductions in staff through normal attrition and early voluntary retirement.

According to Anthony DeMeo, PPL spokesman, the laboratory's share of federal fusion research funding dropped from $130 million in fiscal year 1984 to $115.1 million in FY 1985, a drop of 13 percent. According to President Reagan's announced budget there will be a further drop of 13 percent in FY 1986 to $102 million.

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To minimize the effect of fluctuations in funding levels on PPL staff, the Laboratory has, since 1982, held permanent staff in the range of 1,250 to 1,300, relying on as many as 400 temporary personnel to help meet peak workloads. In the first year of budget cuts, hiring of these temporary employees was sharply curtailed. This measure, and normal attrition accomplished a certain amount of shrinkage in the total workforce.

But it was clear by the second year that other measures would have to be taken to trim the total permanent staff to the 1,120 that could be accommodated under a $102 million budget. In a memorandum distributed in February, the Laboratory director Harold Furth outlined the need for further cuts in the staff and promised to hold involuntary reductions to a minimum, in the five-to-eight percent range.

In late April, Dr. Furth announced a special voluntary separation/retirement program for staff who had attained 60 years of age and completed 10 years of service. In addition to their regular retirement benefits, employees electing to take early voluntary retirement could receive a lump-sum payment equal to a year's salary, or its equivalent in time on leave with pay, a status that combines certain pension and health-plan benefits and contributions.

Of the 100 staff members eligible for voluntary early retirement, 68 took advantage of the plan and "separated" from the Laboratory. June 15 was the deadline for notifying the Laboratory of their intention to participate in this program.

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Knowing the number of early retirees and the level of normal attrition, the Laboratory was then able to calculate how many more staff members would have to be laid off. Last week 36 staff members, half of whom held degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering, were notified they were out of a job. This is a reduction of three percent, rather than the five-eight percent maximum originally promised. None of the physicists holding Ph.D's were affected, according to Mr. DeMea.

The Plasma Physics Laboratory brought in an outplacement consulting firm to offer assistance to the 36 who were laid off. They were given technical assistance and job counseling, help in assessing their skills, writing new resumes and guidance in where to look next.

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Of the effect of the federal budget cuts and staff reduction, Mr. DeMeo says, "Unfortunately it will slow things down." Specifically it will mean a delay of two years in the use of tritium, one of the components required in the deutrium-tritium fusion reaction. Originally PPL had planned to introduce tritium into its reactor experiments in 1986 but now that will be postponed until 1988.

Plasma physicists believe that fusion reactions will be an important source of energy after the earth's fossil fuels are depleted. They speak of trying to achieve the breakeven point, the point where the input power required to keep the plasma hot is equaled by the total energy released in fusion reactions. PPL will continue to conduct a whole range of experiments leading toward that goal, according to Mr. DeMeo.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NO-BUILD SOUGHT

During Arms Talks. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament has announced a "Geneva Watch" to call attention to a national campaign to urge Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan to freeze nuclear weapons production and deployment while the Geneva disarmament talks proceed

According to the Rev. Robert Moore of the Princeton-based Coalition, this year alone some 700 new atomic warheads will be deployed by Russia and the U.S. on strategic and intermediate weapons systems. The Coalition is calling for a "negotiators' pause" in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons to reduce the likelihood of an accidental nuclear exchange and to help develop a positive negotiating atmosphere.

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The Coalitinn is organizing a petition drive as part of a national effort to collect citizens' signatures for forwarding to President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev. The Geneva Watch movement will alsn press for "Freeze While We Talk" legislation. Those interested in working on the petition drive and the legislative lobbying should call the Coalition at 924-5022.

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CANCER UNIT HONORED

For Providing Information. The Mercer Unit of the American Cancer Society has received a 1985 Unit Program Award from the organization's New Jersey Division.

The Mercer chapter received the citation for the looseleaf volumes of American Cancer Society literature and information it has placed in Mercer County libraries. The purpose of the program is to increase the availability of American Cancer Society materials, which may be found in the reference section of each library.

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VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

At Carrier Foundation. The Carrier Foundation, a private non-profit psychiatric facility in Belle Mead, seeks individuals to work a four-hour shift weekdays at the hospital.

The position involves extensive contact with patients and families. Volunteers act as greeters, handing out patient information, giving tours of the facility and showing an orientation slide presentation.

According to Ruth Sugerman, director of volunteer services, flexible schedules are available from one to five days a week For more information call Volunteer Services at (201) 874-4000, ext. 4216.

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CORN HILLING

Planned for Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm has scheduled an all-day program on Saturday that includes picnicking, games, prizes and horsedrawn tours — with homemade ice cream for all.

Tours will leave the farmhouse hourly beginning at 10:30 a.m., taking visitors into the cropfields where farmers will be hilling knee-high corn and potatoes and planting a late crop of sweet corn. A guide will explain the farm's history and there will be stops at the ice house, cornfield and sugarbush to allow the horses to rest and visitors to climb down for a look at the workings of a turn-of-the-century farm.

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Under an 1899 flag, children can scramble for peanuts, sail boats on the farm pond, and win prizes in three-legged races, potato races and scavenger hunts. Adults are invited to play horseshoes on the farmhouse lawn and compete in a log rolling contest. Picnicking is allowed on the lawn.

Hands-on activities for all will include gardening, feed grinding, corn planting, cider making and ice cream making. Children will be taught burlap weaving and boat making. All activities are continuous from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A demonstration of horsedrawn logging is planned for 1 p.m., after which the ambitious can help the farm crew rebuild the footbridge at Dry Run Creek.

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township.

For further information on any of the activities at the Farm, call 397-0449, or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

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PLANNING BEGINS

For Women's Coffeehouse. the new Women's Coffeehouse/Art Space will sponsor a "preview" evening on Monday, July 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The evening will feature a get-together at which participants will meet each other and discuss plans for the coffeehouse, which will be open on a weekly basis on Monday evenings in the fall. The coffeehouse will be a place where women's art, music, literature, crafts, dance and theater can be viewed, listened to, discussed and enjoyed.

Refreshments will be served at the July 15 meeting, and all interested women are invited to attend

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Garbage

Continued from Page 1

and Lake Drive). On Monday, Committee also introduced an ordinance creating Garbage District No 8 (Shadybrook, Gulick and Marion Road)

Residents in these districts have agreed to either backdoor or curbside service for the whole district. They will pay a garbage collection fee appended to their tax bill, a fee calculated on the basis of the assessed value of their home.

Those residents living within a district who elect to keep their private collector will nonetheless pay the garbage collection fee, in the same way that parents who choose private school for their children still pay the public school tax.

On Monday night, Township Committee also approved a bid for municipal garbage collection negotiated with National Waste Disposal. This is the Ewing-based collector that has collected Borough garbage for the past several years and also had a contract to haul ash and grit by-products from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority

The Township will enter a two-year contract with National Waste Disposal for the pick-up of all types of garbage — household wastes as well as brush and old appliances — in newly ordinanced and existing districts at a cost of $125,462 each year

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Lowest Bid. According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, this bid was some $45,000 below the next lowest bid It was arrived at in a bid meeting with three contractors after bids from two earlier rounds of bidding were rejected on technical grounds.

Having an approved bid in hand, the Township can now strike the garbage collection rate, as it strikes a tax rate each year. For curbside collection, that rate will be 9.15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation; for backdoor, 13.81 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The average assessed valuation of homes that receive curbside collection is roughly $95,000; for these households the average garbage collection fee will be $86.56 each year.

Mr. Kiser says this compares favorably with private curbside collection, which can vary from $6.87 to $9.35 a month. The average backdoor collection fee, based on an average assessment of $110,000, will be $151 a year. Mr. Kiser notes that private backdoor collection currently runs from $8 to $16.50 per month.

But he and other Township officials caution that all these fees are destined to go up to reflect increases in the tipping fee at GROWS landfill in Pennsylvania. Mercer County has not yet been able to settle on either a site or a method for the final disposition of the county's solid waste, and in the interim, landfills in distant locations both in and out of state have been accepting county refuse — at a cost.

A year ago, for instance, the tipping fee at the Bordentown landfill to which Mercer County garbage was then assigned was $3.57 per cubic yard. At the GROWS landfill presently accepting Mercer garbage, the fee is now $7.68 and is expected to go up again to $10.92 a cubic yard as of November 1. This is an increase of 206 percent in a little over a year.

Incinerate or Compost? After years of study, the Mercer County Improvement Authority settled on incineration as the best method of final disposal of the County's garbage, and it selected a site in North Trenton, the so-called "Crane" site, on which to locate an incinerator.

However, in a move that took many by surprise, the Mercer County Freeholders came out in favor of composting at a site in Lawrence Township that is vigorously opposed by that municipality Three of the five freeholders are presently on a trip to Austria to assess a composting method devised by an Austrian firm.

In view of the uncertainties surrounding disposal of Mercer County trash, the SOC has decided not to dismantle the River Road transfer station but to keep the crane, the compactor and the big truck for hauling in some state of readiness in case it seems advisable to reactivate the station as a transfer operation. Operated originally as an incinerator, the River Road plant was closed to the burning of garbage and waste paper in 1973, when stricter air pollution laws went into effect throughout the state.

The station was converted into a "temporary" transfer operation designed to last five years while the County came up with a permanent solution to garbage disposal. According to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, it is not an efficient transfer operation because it involves a two-step process of dumping into and lifting out of a pit.

Decision to Close. Costly capital improvements needed to make it efficient, and the inequities of having some haulers dump there for free, while others paid long distance travel and tipping costs, led to the decision to close the transfer station to household garbage and trash.

Meanwhile, Mr. Dorward reports that the state Department of Environmental Protection has given its approval to the SOC to expand the landfill operation at River Road by 1.76 acres. This will extend the life of the landfill seven years, Mr. Dorward estimates, but that's it — there is no more land at that site that can be used for fill.

The landfill is up behind the sewer treatment plant. It is where construction debris, brush, those old appliances and cast-off sofas are bulldozed into the ground and covered over, layer by layer, until the fill can hold no more and the landfill is sealed with a permanent cover.

The problems of landfill location and solid waste disposal are not easy to solve. It's no wonder that there was no ceremony Saturday at the closing of the transfer station. It is hard to know what will happen next.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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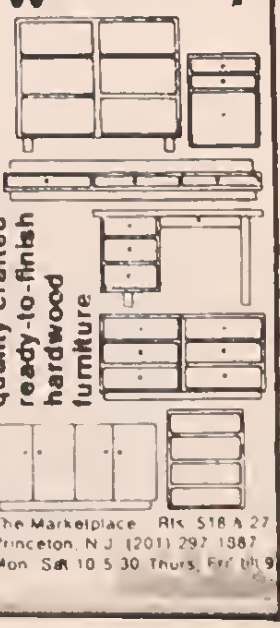

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BUSINESS

LASER DEVICE FROM RCA

Important in Communications, Dr. Jacob M. Hammer, 3 Leavitt Lane, a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories in Princeton, led the research team that has developed a new laser device which is expected to have important applications in the fields of space communications, fiber optics communications, and optical processing.

The unit is considered a major step in simplifying the manufacture of more reliable solid-state lasers which operate at a single stable wavelength. These are required today in many areas of electronics and particularly in fiber optics communications, which use a cable made of glass fibers about as thick as a human hair. Such cables are capable of carrying hundreds of TV channels and thousands of telephone conversations.

———

Called an External Bragg Reflecting Laser (EBRL), the device provides greater reliability and better performance than previous lasers of the same type.

Members of the research team led by Dr. Hammer included C.C. Neil, N.W. Carlson, M.T. Duffy, and J.M. Shaw.

———

OFFICE BUILDING DUE

At Princeton Border. Final site plan approval has been obtained for 325 Princeton Avenue, a 24,585 square foot office building to be constructed in Montgomery Township, just off U.S. Route 206 at the Princeton-Montgomery border.

Developers Sandra Persichetti, Benedict Yedlin and Charlie Yedlin expect to break ground for the two-story structure this September. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in fall 1986. Lovrek Associates of Princeton is the project architect.

A major portion of 325 Princeton Avenue has been pre-leased by Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton, whose offices are currently located on Chambers Street. Included in the floor plan designed for Orthopaedic Associates is a highly specialized sports medicine facility.

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AWARD WON

By Princeton Architects. Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham: Architects, 120 Alexander Street have received the Merit Award in Renovation/Restoration from The New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen and the Building Contractors Association of New Jersey.

The award was presented for their recently completed Liberty State Park Train Terminal. The project required the historic resoration of an 1889 Victorian train shed, the revitalization of its three-story waiting room, and the reconstruction of its roof-system.

———

NEW LASER DEVICE: Dr. Jacob M. Hammer, 3 Leavitt Lane, a member of the Technical Staff of RCA Laboratories, observes the operation of a new laser device which has been developed for important uses in space and fiber optics communications. Called an External Bragg Reflecting Laser (EBRL), the device provides improved performance over previous lasers of the same type.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Niels R. Olsen, vice president and general manager of Scanticon-Princetoo, has been awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association.

The Certified Hotel Administrator is the highest credential offered by the Educational Institute. To qualify for this distinction, hotel and motel executives must demonstrate academic achievement and industry experience.

The Educational Institute, located on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., is the educational arm of the American Hotel & Motel Association. It provides continuing learning opportunities for lodging industry employees at all levels who wish to advance their careers through study and certification.

———

Celeste Bashaw of Princeton has joined Weichert Realtors in Princeton as a full-time sales associate. A former English teacher, she is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Celeste Bashaw

Martha Radcliffe has joined the firm Architectural Specifications of 180 Nassau Street. She is specifications writer.

A licensed architect in the state of Oklahoma, Ms. Radcliffe has more than six years experience in the preparation of building specifications for projects ranging in scope and complexity from private residences to laboratories and health care facilities. Before coming to Princeton she was in private practice as a consulting architectural specifications writer to numerous architectural clients.

Ms. Radcliffe holds a BS in biochemistry from Cornell University, a master in architecture from the University of Oklahoma and was enrolled in the doctoral biochemistry program at the University of Hawaii. She is currently working on a new residence hall for Eastern College in St. David's, Pa., with the architectural firm Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, and Cuoningham.

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OBITUARIES

Donald A. Ross, 63, of Nelson Ridge Road, died June 28 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a research scientist at RCA Laboratories, for the past 15 years working in the TV Research Laboratory.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Ross had lived in Princeton for the past 27 years. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from McGill University, Montreal, in 1947 and his M.S. and Ph.D. in physics from Yale University in 1955 and 1957, respectively. He joined RCA Labs in Princeton in 1958 as a member of the technical staff, and in 1964 he became head of RCA's electronic printing research group.

———

Before attending Yale, Dr. Ross worked for the General Electric X-Ray Corp. and also the High Voltage Engineering Corp. He held two U.S. patents and had written or presented 20 technical papers. He was a member of the American Physical Society and the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers. He also served as a consultant to Princeton Medical Center's radio-isotope department.

Dr. Ross was a master of the Hopewell Valley Rounds and a member of Springdale Golf Club and the Rotary Club of Princeton, of which he was a former director, foundation trustee and foundation president. He served with the Canadian Army in the Signal Corps during World War II.

———

Survivors include his wife, Cecily M. Ross, and a son, Donald M.G. Ross of San Antonio, Tex.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

———

Elizabeth Patterson Weitzel, 95, died June 27 of congestive heart failure at her home in Meadow Lakes Village, Hightstown. She had lived in Princeton from 1962 to 1978.

Born in West Newtown, Pa., Mrs. Weitzel lived most of her life in Pittsburgh with her husband, the late Albert P. Weitzel. When he retired in 1952, they lived in Rhode Island for a number of years before coming to Princeton. Mrs. Weitzel attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., and was a member of the Third Presbysterian Church in Pittsburgh and the Present Day Club here.

———

Surviving are a son, John P. Weitzel of Brookline, Mass., and Mary Wetizel Gibbons of New York City, formerly of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Third Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Memorial contributions may be made to Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., or Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

———

Julia R. Wilson, 86, of Pennington, died June 29 in the Mercerville Nursing and Convalescent Center, Hamilton.

Born in Titusville, Mrs. Wilson was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more than 60 years and was also a member of the LX Club of Pennington.

———

Wife of the late Levi Dye Wilson, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Norma L. and John C. Abbott of Pennington.

The service was held in a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Jack Cooper officiating. Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, Main Street, Pennington 08534.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TOWN? Read **TOWN TOPICS** every week and find out.

RELIGION

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at a service in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic will be "The American Dream."

Dr. Gillespie, who serves also as professor of New Testament at the Seminary, was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, Calif., for 17 years before being named president of Princeton Seminary. He is an alumnus of the University of Southern California and Princeton Seminary and was minister of the Oak Grove, Calif., Presbyterian Church from 1954-1966.

———

Nassau Presbyterian Church has named Clarence Carmichael Jr. assistant minister for urban ministery and director of the Hanover Street Ministry of the Crisis Ministry in Trenton. He succeeds Neil Dunnavant.

Mr. Carmichael has just received his M.Div. degree from Princeton Seminary and holds a master's degree in education from Carolina State College. Before entering seminary, he taught high school for eight years in Walterboro, S.C., and worked for two years as a counselor in the New York Department of Child Welfare in New York City.

While at Seminary he was a chaplain at Trenton State Prison and worked two years as a missioner for the Trenton Area Ecumenical Ministry.

———

The Consolata Missionaries, Route 27, Somerset, are sponsoring a bus trip to the Amish country in Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, July 20.

The donation is $30 and includes bus fare, a three-hour tour of the Amish country, a visit to the stores and dinner. The bus will leave the Mission Center, Route 27, at 8 a.m.

———

St. Charles Borromeo Parish of Montgomery Township will hold its third annual parish picnic on Saturday, August 11, at the Central Jersey Masonic Center on River Road. The picnic will be preceded by an outdoor Mass.

Bill and Kathy Witwer of Skillman are co-chairing the event, and committees are being formed for various functions. The parish picnic has become an important family social affair in bringing together members of the parish, many of whom formerly belonged to other parishes in surrounding communities.

Proceeds will benefit the St. Charles Borromeo Scholarship Fund. An award is made each year to the most outstanding parish youth graduating from high school. It is presented at a baccalaureate mass in honor of the graduating seniors.

———

The Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, will meet Monday at 8 in the school cafeteria.

Pat Murphy, M.S.W., will return to present a workshop on "relationship building." All interested persons are invited. For further information, call the Family Life Bureau of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, (201) 780-1297.

———

Two young men with autism were confirmed last Friday at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, by Bishop Vincent Pettit. The two are Bobby Pescia and Davey Ramsey, 16-year-old residents of Eden Institute's East Windsor group home, Winsten House.

Autism is characterized by acute language and behavioral problems, coupled with an inability to relate appropriately to others and to the environment.

Rory Richards, assistant house manager at Winsten House, worked closely with the two young men in helping them prepare for the ceremony, and arranged several "dress rehearsals" at the church and the group home. The Rev. Jean R. Smith of Trinity Church, who officiated at the confirmation ceremony, also met with the boys and their parents over a perind of several months.

———

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah is offering a series of summer luncheons called "Vive La Croissant." The cost is $10 per person or two for $18, and the luncheons may be ordered for Tuesday, July 16; Wednesday, July 31, or Thursday, August 8.

Mrs. Helene Buckwald, 924-5944, and Mrs. Stephanie Newton, 924-8911, are co-chairs. All proceeds benefit Hadassah Educational Services.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ruth Jenkins would like to acknowledge and thank the Pastor and friends for everything since the passing of their beloved sister.

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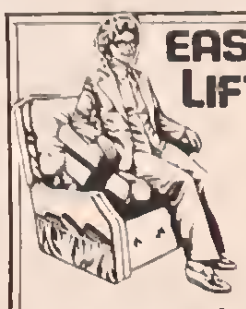

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PRINCETON AREA ROOM with private bath, use of house facilities. 3 miles to Princeton U. 3 miles to N.Y. bus. I'm a professional woman who would like similar woman to rent. Prefer non-smoker, non-dog owner. $325 month including utilities. 921-8541.

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1981 FORD FAIRMONT wagon. Yellow with wood sides, 40,000 miles, good condition. $3,200 or best offer. Call 466-9275. 7-3-4t

PENNINGTON AREA BY OWNER: Lovely Colonial family home. Borders huge estate and charming village. One of the most beautiful spots in New Jersey. Intriguing mix of old and modern with wonderful feeling of days gone by. Beautiful full ceramic baths, 8 rooms. Fireplaces (raised hearths), curved staircase, wide flooring, picture window. Porch, terraces, 2 car attached garage, maid's quarters (private entrance), usually wide property approx. 500 ft. frontage, side entrance carriage house and playhouse and complete fencing for privacy. Woods and birds abound, peace and tranquility pervade the two acres, much more. Reduced from $229,000 to $220,000 (until 9/30/85) Call 737-2626. 7-3-4t

PRINCETON, CARNEGIE AREA: Fully carpeted, all appliances. Fireplace. Open lease, $550 pays bills. Pets will love the yard and stream. Enjoy! (609) 394-5900. Locators Realty.

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Asking $160,000

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PRESTIGIOUS WEST SHORE DRIVE is the perfect setting for this handsome, Executive Colonial now under construction. Four plus bedrooms and three baths. Plans available. Call for further details. **$365,000**

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Features foyer with slate entrance, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace, additional study or 5th bedroom. Master bedroom has a separate suite. Home also includes 2½ baths, central air, and a deck in rear of house. **$219,500**

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RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

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Affiliated Independant Broker **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

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Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
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RENTALS

Princeton - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, living room with cathedral ceiling, and fireplace, central a/c No pets $1200 plus utilities Available now

Princeton - Bi-level ranch on Dodds Lane 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gas heat, central a/c, all appliances included Available August 1 $1700 plus utilities

Lawrence - Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial on Lake Drive across from Colonial Lakes Park $900 plus utilities Available now

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Whispering Woods - Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on first floor $800 plus utilities Pool and tennis

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Diane Bleacher
Mon-Fri (609) 921-1646
Evenings & Weekends
(609)397-8671

FOURTH OF JULY yard sale, 28S Western Way, Princeton, Thursday 9 to 4 Sports equipment, household, children's toys, books Must sell Good bargains

MONMOUTH JUNCTION: Ready July 1 Rent a country duplex 2 plus bedrooms, yard for kids/pets $500' (609) 394-5900, Locators Realty

RENTAL: Center of town, short-term lease, furnished or not $125 pays all utilities Many more rentals (609) 394-5900, Locators Realty

PRINCETON AREA - (Aspen) New luxury condo Two bedrooms 2 baths, end unit with fireplace, patio, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, blinds Pool and tennis steps away Golf and clubhouse privileges available All appliances including washer and dryer $850 per month plus utilities Owner pays condo charge Available August 1st Call (609)921-8182 or write P O Box 3057, Princeton, NJ 08542 A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! 7-3-4t

RENT TOWNHOUSE - Robbinsville Rt 33, Foxmoor - New luxury townhome end unit - almost in a forest - fenced yard 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air, gas heat fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher $800 plus utilities, no pets, references Available 8-1 or 9-1 Bonaparte Realty (609)298-3366 7-3-4t

1980 KAWASAKI, KZ750: Excellent condition, windshield, luggage rack, $1,300 Call Pete and Mike's Mobile, 921-9680

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Half house - 66 Williams Street - Front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch, 3 bedrooms, one bath on second floor. Study on third floor. Full basement - no garage - nice rear yard **$125,000**

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We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$455,000**

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in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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●Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
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AUDI PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service. QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1 Prn. 452-9400
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service parts, accessories **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad Trenton 888-1800
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R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Ranch, 3 bedrooms 2 baths Available August 1st $875 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Available September 1st $1 000 per month plus utilities

Whispering Woods: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths Available immediately $1 000 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room. Available August 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Split level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ plus ½ baths, family room Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Available September 1st $1,200 per month plus utilities

Kingston: Colonial, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, family room. Available September 1st $1,250 per month plus utilities

Forrestal Village: Townhouse 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Available immediately $1 300 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Available September 1st $1,500 per month utilities

Princeton: Townhouse, 3 plus bedrooms, 2½ baths, den Available September 1st $1 575 per month plus utilities

Princeton: Colonial on Lake Carnegie, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den Available September 1st $2,400 per month plus utilities

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 bath Available immediately $1,200 per month includes utilities.

SEMI-FURNISHED

Princeton: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Available August 1st $1,100 per month plus utilities

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A spacious three bedroom condominium unit will be available in this distinguished recently renovated mansion. Located on the second and third floors with elevator service from the first floor the floor plan includes a living room with dining area and French doors to an open second floor terrace, a contemporary kitchen with breakfast area, a library 14 x 18, a bedroom and full bath, all on the same floor. An interior stairway leads to two more bedrooms, full bath and utility room. Southern exposure; marvelous views overlooking lovely lawns and gardens and a 52 acre State conservation preserve. Swimming pool, garage space, basement storage Available October 1st. **$285,000**

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PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage. **$195,000**

PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$273,500**

MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**

FORRESTAL VILLAGE

Handsome end unit townhouse in this complex which is most convenient to Route One. Entry hall, spacious living room 13 x 27, dining room 12 x 17, lovely kitchen, powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 12 x 18 with adjoining bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Spacious raised deck with a lovely adjoining private garden. Full basement. **$165,000**

BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **$298,500**

MERCER STREET

This fine half timber Tudor house has a modern addition and lovely shaded acre plus lot. On first floor the entry hall leads to a living room, separated dining room, library, and a bright sun room-sitting room with three exposures. The real surprise is the first floor addition of a large master suite with bedroom, dressing area and two baths. An ample kitchen with adjoining pantry plus a powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are four bedrooms, a study, and two baths plus two more bedrooms and bath on third. Special features include five fireplaces, leaded windows, some central air, and full alarm system. **$775,000**

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FOR SALE: Solid oak drafting table with drawer. 6 ft. drawing surface. Call 924-6622 from 9 to 5. Ask for Eric.

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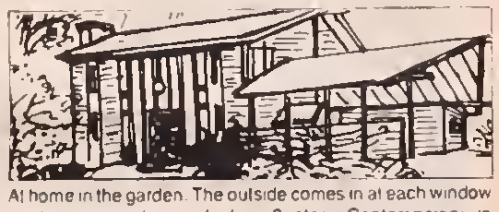
Just Listed in West Windsor — A large 2 story, 4 bedroom Colonial styled home, within walking distance of train, school and shopping. Both family room and recreation room. A big value at **$205,000**

Elbow room for all inside & out. This sprawling Executive Split Level in Princeton Township is set in a group of flowering trees that promise the ambiance you'll find within. See it now **$248,000**

A really spacious 1 floor condo, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, 2 car garage. Princeton **$179,900**

Princeton. Center hall Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms, or family room plus study. Walk to bus **$265,000.**

NEW! NEW! Custom Executive home on 2 plus acres in Hopewell Township. Near Honey Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, proposed **$275,000**


At home in the garden. The outside comes in at each window in this sunny, happy feeling 2 story Contemporary in Princeton **$325,000.**

New listing. Center of Lawrenceville. Income producing 3 story older home has 5 room apartment **$242,500.**

Private, convenient location adds value to this Lawrenceville 3-4 bedroom Split Level Custom home. Fenced gardens & pool area. REALSAFE WARRANTY **$235,000**

Historic Victorian Estate in Rocky Hill has 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, several fireplaces, charming barns & outbuildings **$370,000.**

Rare find in Hopewell Twp. is this beautifully upgraded 2 story. Renovation includes 2 new bathrooms & up to date kitchen, 4 bedrooms **$117,500**

Spectacular new Contemporary. 7.5 acres Hopewell Township. Exciting design allows for 4-5 bedrooms **$389,000.**

Elm Ridge Park best buy. Center hall Colonial has study, family room, guest room & bath on 1st floor, & 4 family bedrooms up. Look **$282,000.**

New Listing. Princeton Township. Cozy, warm Colonial with a very special enclosed porch **$249,000**

Historic Victorian, Lawrence Township has the advantage of several nice outbuildings **$212,000.**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Centrally located Cape Cod, backing up to University property. Living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include central A/C, private yard, and a detached two car garage. $150,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Centrally located Colonial on beautiful treed and landscaped lot. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen, breakfast room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom plus two additional bedrooms, bath and deck on second floor. Walk to Town and Gown from this one of a kind listing.$227,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

In-town condominium in part of the former McCosh residence. Living room, dining, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, (one with fireplace), one and a half baths, laundry room, storage and a two car garage. Centrally air conditioned and most accessible to the center of town. $225,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. $190,000

PRINCETON BOROUGH

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Hunt and Augustine Colonial located in the original Elm Ridge Park. Heavily treed lot and located on a quiet street. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, country kitchen with utility hook-up closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on the lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, lovely grounds and a side entrance two car garage. $239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, year round porch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available August. $1200 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, located on Leavitt Lane. Available June. One year lease minimum. $1200 per month

RENTAL

Summer rental - Charming furnished Cape Cod on Snowden Lane. 2/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large private lot. Gardener included, available July 13 to end of August.$975/mo.

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$15,900 per acre

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Princeton Twp. – Shadybrook 3 brs, 1 bath, split level, Sept 1st - $1200

West Windsor – 3 brs ranch, August 1st $1200

Princeton Twp. – Western section, 4 brs., 2 baths, 2 story contemp., Sept 1st $1500

SHORT TERM FURNISHED

West Windsor – Small early Amer Cottage 2 brs 1 bath, July & August $675

Princeton Boro – 1 br Apt. Aug thru Sept $725

LONG TERM FURNISHED

Princeton Boro – Apartment 2 rms plus bath Avail Aug 15 $550

Princeton Twp. – Western section split-level 3 brs, 2 baths October to May $1500

Princeton Twp. – Contemp 4 brs 3 baths Sept to June $2000

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

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For Sale By Owner

Located on Brookstone Drive in the prestigious western section of Princeton Township, this newcomer to the market is a veritable gem, offering as it does country living within minutes of downtown Princeton. Two acres of shrubs and mature shade trees comprise the setting, and the property includes at the far end deep woods which make for a very private and lovely backyard. The house, colonial in design, boasts an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen adjoining laundry room which leads to two-car garage, panelled study, wet bar, master or guest bedroom and 1½ bathrooms on first floor, four bedrooms, two full baths, and three attics on second floor, panelled recreation room, small storage room, and extensive basement, and terrific closets throughout. Outside are a patio, and an over-sized dog run. Well loved and carefully maintained, this is truly a superb house and a rare find.

$445,000 **Principals only. Phone 921-2893**

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Owner is being relocated and must sell quickly! Large 5 bedroom 2½ bath home with front-to-back living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, two car garage, central air and sunny eat-in-kitchen. Convenient location for NY bus, town, and University on a beautifully landscaped private lot. **A great buy at $249,900**

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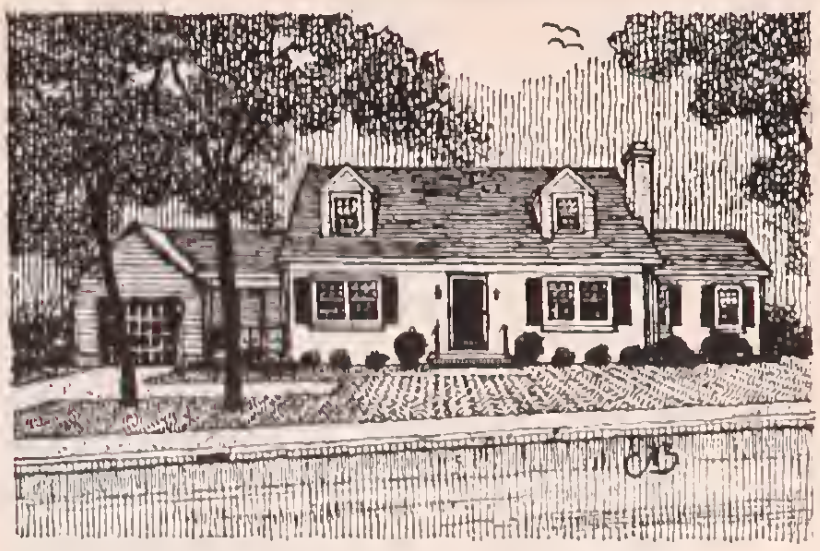

LITTLE SWEET HOME IN THE WEST

Pretty brick and frame cape cod in fine Borough location. Lovely ground floor master bedroom, den and bath and a half, 2 sizeable bedrooms and bath on second. Fireplace in living room, screened and jalousied breezeway, flagstone terrace overlooking secluded grounds.
A choice listing! **$245,000**

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Entertaining on a lovely deck, relaxing in the shade of the many trees, enjoying the coolth of the central air - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room and basement with dark room (photo buffs take note!) Three quarters acre in marvelous Princeton family neighborhood
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Prestige area of northwest Princeton, yet still close to town -
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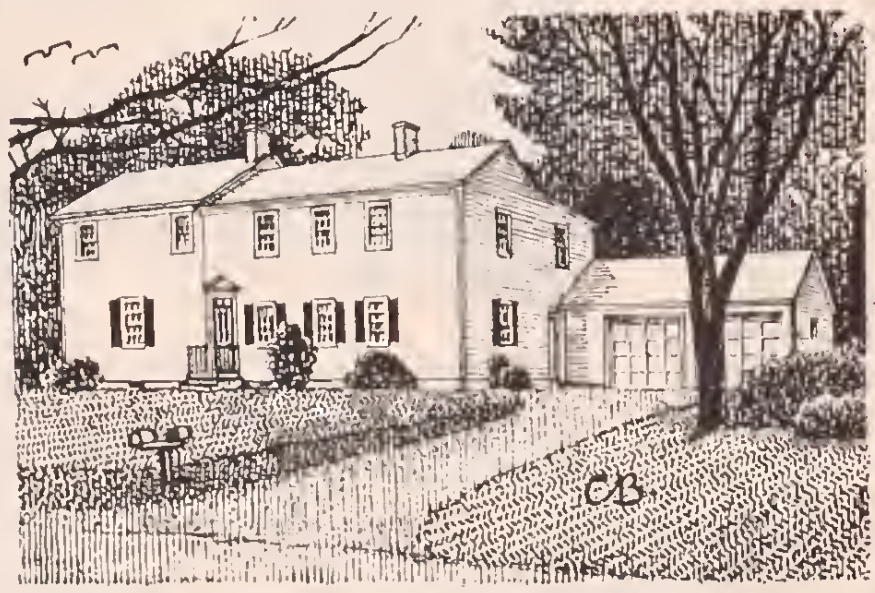

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some tlc, but the charm is there! A find at **$235,000**

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MARKHAM SQUARE

The McCosh house - a mansion built in 1887 by Dr. McCosh upon retiring as President of Princeton University. Though some changes have been made through the years, it has retained its original elegance with its stained glass windows and beautiful woodwork. In 1980, it was divided into 2 condominiums which were completely renovated with new kitchens and bathrooms. The major portion of the house is now available offering a superbly gracious style of living. Large foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Four fireplaces. **$375,000**

HARTLEY AVENUE

A Gem - a contemporary charmer that just might win over even a devoted colonial fan. Weathered fencing encloses the flagstone terrace and delightful garden in the front and also the rear yard with its tall evergreens, graceful birches and flowering trees and shrubs. In walking distance of the Lake, the Stadium and the University, it offers modern living in a rustic setting. Entry, living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room with sliding doors to large deck, master bedroom, bath and study on first floor. Two children's rooms, hall alcove and bath on second. **$274,000**

LOCUST LANE

Take a wooded lot on a cul-de-sac in a convenient Township location. Add an attractive spacious house built by Bucci. Add tender loving care for several years. Combine - and what do you have? The ideal house for a family of all ages. Hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen on first. Master bedroom opening to deck, bath, three bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms on lower level have many potential uses, green house. Finished basement. Central air conditioning. **$250,000**

GORDON WAY

A condominium with four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths and a panelled study? Rare - but possible as evidenced by this attractive end unit in Queenston Commons. Also included, a huge living room with brick-wall fireplace and sliding doors to a flagstone terrace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and garage. Air conditioned. Maintenance fee includes use of tennis court and swimming pool. Also for rent: $1600. **$209,000**

GLEN ACRES

Charming Contemporary Ranch in convenient West Windsor location on the Princeton side of Route 1, near Greenacres and just two miles from the center of Princeton and the Princeton Junction Station. Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior. A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard. **$175,000**

WERTSVILLE ROAD

If you love a true Victorian with the distinctive architecture of those early days tastefully restored, this is for you! A long driveway leads to this delightful house - now daffodil yellow. On about two acres in the picturesque horse farm country of Amwell Valley, it offers the serenity of the countryside with the conveniences of modern times. Wide floor boards, beautiful woodwork and marble fireplaces add to the charm throughout. Slate floored hall, double parlors, formal dining room, dream kitchen with windowed wall breakfast area, lavatory, enclosed porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Three rooms and bath on third. An added bonus - a new roof. **$239,500**

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SMALL HIGH TECH FIRM in Princeton seeks sharp office assistant for a 20-hour week. Willingness to learn automated office techniques essential. 924-7904.

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TEST PUBLISHER seeks professionals to develop items for an individually administered adult intelligence scale. Reply to TT Box W-15.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040. 7-3-5t

ADVERTISING SALES REP for Princeton based newspaper. Draw against commission plus bonus plus benefits. Call Michelle or Donna (609) 452-8989. 6-26-4t

ART GALLERY/FRAME SHOP in Princeton needs a full time custom picture framer. Experience necessary for this position. Call 924-5147 or 426-0376 evenings. Ask for Laura. 6-19-3t

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SECRETARY: Flexible working hours, good typing skills and some word processing experience desirable. Williamson Construction, (609)921-1184. 6-26-3t

WANTED: Experienced person to care for 1 year old, approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. References required. Call 737-1147. 6-19-4t

PRINCETON UNITARIAN CHURCH seeks Religious Education Coordinator. Wanted: person steeped in Unitarian-Universalist tradition and history, love of children, knowledge of experiential education, administrative skills and delight in coordinating adult volunteers. Part time position. 120 children, salary negotiable. Write: 50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540. 6-19-4t

ASSISTANT TEACHER for Cherry Hill Nursery School, Princeton. Starting Sept. 1985. Send resume to Personnel, Mrs. Cathy Jacobson, 107 Howard Way, Pennington, N.J. 08534. 6-12-4t

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Princeton Evolving into a Mecca for Women's Clothing; Four New Apparel Shops to Open by This September

Princeton — a town in which change proceeded at a glacial pace for decades — has in recent years undergone changes few would have anticipated.

Would anyone five years ago, for example, have predicted the emergence of Princeton as a mecca of women's clothing? Yet that seems to be what it is evolving into right now.

TALBOTT'S AND LAURA ASHLEY are among the newer arrivals that are turning Princeton's central business district into a hub of women's apparel shops.

Among the women's clothing stores that have opened just within the past three years are Talbott's, Benetton, Ann Taylor, Mooshka, and Laura Ashley. Four additional shops are scheduled to open by September. These are The Village Kollection in Palmer Square, and Ralph Lauren, Naragansett, and Merrick's in the former Bellow's building.

Will this add up to women's clothing overkill? Can a town the size of Princeton support all these stores? Will these shops provide a healthy retail mix?

Claudette deClarville, marketing director for Palmer Square, is bullish on women's apparel stores. She says that Princeton needs even more of them.

Palmer Square shops that have opened on or near the Square since Collins Development purchased it from Princeton University are Talbott's, Benetton, Mooshka, Ann Taylor, and Laura Ashley.

Ms. deClarville expounded the retailing philosophy behind the opening of these stores:

"Who are the shoppers?" she asked rhetorically. "Women. Men very rarely shop. Food-related stores and women's wear cater to the majority of shoppers. Twenty-five to 35 percent are food-related and 30 percent are women-related."

She added that women come to shop in an area where there's choice. "And even if some stores carry the same lines, the question is, who is the editor?"

Ms. deClarville said that, when completed, Palmer Square will be able to offer everything from khaki pants to evening dresses.

"Palmer Square is not dealing in discount," she noted. "All the stores that have come in are in the same price range as the stores that are in Princeton."

One of the stores that has been in Princeton — for 30 years to be exact — is Landau's. Robert Landau suggested that what we might be witnessing in women's clothing is the Thomas Sweet Ice Cream syndrome. "If somebody does well at something, everyone wants to open."

The question, he said, is how many stores will be successful. "Women's apparel is not in a boom period any more. Six or seven major suppliers have gone out of business. What we're seeing in town are the plans to expand that were made several years ago by major chains."

Laundau's has responded to the change in the women's clothing economic climate and to the increased competition, both in town and at the malls, by shifting gears. "We've changed what we're selling," said Mr. Landau, "but we've maintained our success."

"Business is tough and it's different," he stated. "We're a microcosm of the real world. When Quakerbridge opened it increased the number of women's shops in the area. Then there was the Mercer Mall. Now it will be Carnegie and Forrestal."

Mr. Landau cautioned that if there are enough stores in an area selling the same thing, it sets up price competition. And when that happens, he said, stores get winnowed out.

Talbott's — "the oldest of the new stores" according to Assistant Manager Cyndy Butner — opened on May 1, 1982. Ms. Butner was enthusiastic both about doing business in Princeton and about the plethora of woman's stores.

She said that a lot of the stores coming into Princeton have well-known names and people will come here for them. "Everyone benefits from increased traffic.

"Right now the mix is beautiful," said Ms. Butner. "We have a lot of the same things that Clayton's and The English Shop carry, and I'm sure they're doing well. Benetton and Mooshka are very different, and so is Laura Ashley.

"People could have two outfits from Talbott's, one Laura Ashley dress, and a different kind of thing from Benetton or Mooshka. We all complement each other."

She added that the names of the stores that are coming into town are familiar to customers. "There will be people who won't drive to Short Hills. They'll come to Princeton for Ann Taylor."

Eric Mihan Sr., who opened The English Shop 33 years ago, said that the new stores had not affected his operation.

"However, you can't deny that if you have that many women's stores you will have more competition and we'll all have to work a little harder."

Mr. Mihan said that he had predicted that when Collins came in there would be ten new shops, mostly women's. "I believe that half will be gone in a short time," he said, "except for some chains. Chains can stand pressure. They know the business, and they can carry a store because they have money."

He said that some of the stores in town have become promoters since the arrival of Collins. "They have sales all the time. I don't know how they do it. Some are being forced into it. We haven't yet."

Voicing his concern that Princeton is getting to be like downtown Trenton, he said that "we don't want to lose what we have.

"I would like to keep Princeton as it used to be, a small nice area in which to shop, live, and work."

This theme was echoed by Judy Guldalian, co-owner of The Piccadilly, which will celebrate its 18th anniversary in September.

She called Princeton "a beautiful place with wonderful peopfe" and said that she hopes the town charm will not be lost.

Ms. Guldalian added that the town can handle just so many one-type stores, "although I feel each store has its own look.

"t would like variety," she said. "And t'm sure that if you took a poll of people on Nassau Street, there would be agreement."

Ms. Guldalian noted that a number of the new women's stores have not opened yet and said she did not want to predict their future before they opened.

"However," she said, "it will be interesting to see what will happen in another year or two."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MISDIRECTING HER LIFE: Psychiatrist Stuart (Robert Brink) offers advice to Prudence (Anne Torsiglieri) in Princeton Summer Theatre's "Beyond Therapy." The Christopher Durang comedy opened last weekend and will play through July 7 at Murray Theatre.

Summer Theatre's "Beyond Therapy" Hilarious Evening of Entertainment

Beyond Therapy by Christopher Durang opened Princeton Summer Theatre's season on Thursday at Murray Dodge Theatre. You will love it.

John Schenck has designed an ingenious set that triples as restaurant, apartment and doctor's office. Within that set, Durang's satire on human relationships in the 1980's educes laughter and compassion from the audience; while we're amused by the characters' frantic measures to love and be loved, we empathize with and care about them.

News of The THEATRES

Mr. Durang is famous for his merciless humor. However, in *Beyond Therapy* he becomes far more optimistic and beneficient in his treatment of humanity and its determination to create problems.

Brian Jennings, the director, understands Mr. Durang's skill at switching from bizarre, comic behavior to seriousness in order to spear his target. Mr. Jennings uses his own notable skills to simultaneously capture and caricature a personality; through his interpretation of the roles and script we get the best of *Beyond Therapy*.

Anne Forsigliere plays the nervous and insecure beauty (Prudence) who answers an ad in a personal column. She is superb at balancing the character's quirkiness with sophisticated innocence.

Louis Bayard is Bruce, a bisexual who is prodded by his off-the-wall female psychiatrist to branch out in a bit of heterosexual romping by placing the crucial ad. He is appealing as he eagerly strives to follow his doctor's advice. The progression of Bruce and Prudence toward togetherness is abetted negatively and positively by their respective psychiatrists and by Bruce's male lover.

Now, we'll talk about Bruce's doctor. Mr. Durang has written her as a lovable lunatic and named her Charlotte. Ruth Markoe (as Charlotte) grabs her Snoopy doll and jumps headlong into the role, taking us with her; she is wonderful.

Prudence has a lecherous male psychiatrist for a catalyst; his name is Stuart, and Robert Brink in this role becomes the complete pseudo-macho idiot who mis-directs her life with gusto. Prudence and Bruce are an ill-matched couple as written in the play, but beautifully matched as actors in their roles.

Robert Ericeson plays Bob, Bruce's mother-ridden homosexual partner, with ludicrous truth. Psychiatry, human relations and sex take a hilarious beating in this first-rate production. Go see it!

Carol Wimberg

TWO COMEDIES NEXT

At Kresge, McCarter Theatre continues its Summer Cinema series with two comedies, *All of Me*, starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin, and *Splash*, starring Tom Hanks and Darryl Hannah.

The two movies will be shown nightly this Wednesday

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

through Sunday at Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road and William Street. Screen times are 7:30 for *All of Me* and 9:15 for *Splash*.

In *All of Me* director Carl Reiner combines the wild comedic talents of Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin, and winds up with a slapstick hipster hybrid of *Heaven Can Wait* and *Tootsie*. Martin plays a frustrated corporate lawyer, Roger Cobb, who is sick and tired of kowtowing to petulant wealthy clients and longs only to play in a jazz band.

While presiding over the deathbed of the rich imperious spinster Edwinna Cutwater (played by Lily Tomlin), Roger finds that through a series of mishaps the right side of his body has been invaded by Edwinna's spirit. Like two cats in a sack, Roger and Edwinna fight for control of "their" body, ultimately winding up as a most unlikely pair of lovers in limbo.

Splash is a thoroughly engaging modern fairy tale in which the likeable Tom Hanks falls in love with an ingenuous blond mermaid, played by Darryl Hannah. Hanks is a disenchanted New York businessman, captivated by the lovely creature from the sea. Also playing comic roles are Eugene Levy and John Candy.

The following week, July 10-14, Summer Cinema will have a suspense double feature, *Body Double* and *Tightrope*. Times are 7:30 and 9:30 respectively.

Single admission tickets at the door are $3.50. Special discount coupon books are still available, 10 admissions for $30. For more information call 452-4242.

HE'S IN THE CIRCUS NOW: The checkered career of Tiny Tim has led him to the Great American Circus, which will be in town Friday, July 5, for two performances. It's not the "Tonight Show" nor Caesar's Palace, but it's a living.

APPRENTICES SOUGHT

By Summer Theatre. Princeton Summer Theatre is offering apprenticeships in technical theatre and is looking for a few highly motivated, independent high school students to help them produce this year's season while learning the ins and outs of running a theatre.

PST is a non-profit semi-professional summer theatre in its 16th season. It is run by Princeton graduates and local theatre professionals. This year's staff includes veterans of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Co. and the Yale Repertory Theatre, as well as students at the Yale Drama School and the National Theatre Conservatory.

The 1985 season includes *Beyond Therapy* (through July 7), *The Skin of Our Teeth* (July 11-21), *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking* (July 25-August 4) and *Starting Here, Starting Now* (August 8-August 25).

Apprentices are vital members of the company. They need a serious commitment to the theatre, a strong sense of responsibility, and most important, a sense of humor. Each week apprentices should plan

Continued on Next Page

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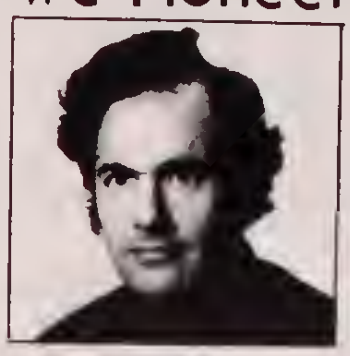
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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, St. Elmo's Fire (R), call theatre for times; Theatre II, A View to a Kill (PG), Wed.-Sat 1, 5, 7:30, 10, Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5, 7:30, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, A Film Maker's Journey, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun at 5; Theatre II, Stop Making Sense daily, 7:30 and 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Goonies (PG), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Prizzi's Honor (R), Thurs. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Theatre III, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:20; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 1, 7:15, 9:25; starting Wed., July 10, Mad Max (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Pale Rider (R), daily 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Cinema II, Red Sonya (PG 13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Cocoon (PG13), daily , 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Back to the Future (PG) on two screens, with Return to Oz (PG), matinee only, on one screen; The Emerald Forest (R); and Fletch (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: , ryc I, Rambo First Blood Part II (R) Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:05, 3:11, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Eric II, Lifeforce (R), Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:20, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium: Double Feature, Wed. through Sun., July 3-7, All of Me (PG) at 7:30 and Splash (PG) at 9:15; starting Wed., July 10 through Sun. July 14, Body Double (R) 7:30 and Tightrope (R) 9:30.

Films at Whig Hall: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Fri., July 3 and 5, at 9 p.m.; The Verdict (PG), Thurs. & Sat. July 4 and 6, at 9.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

to spend about 30 hours in the theatre.

The time is divided between running the current production — apprentices move scenery, run lights, serve as assistant stage managers, house [illegible] the upcoming show. Apprentices work alongside the professionals in all aspects of production from publicity to carpentry.

The schedule is demanding. PST will try to accommodate each individual as much as possible, but apprentices should try and plan to be available for the entire summer.

The work is difficult but the rewards are great. Last year's apprentices learned much. They left the theatre with a strong sense of comradeship and pride. Anyone interested in such a program should call the theatre at 452-4950 and ask for Brian.

ROMANCE, PATHOS

At Open Air Theatre. Sigmund Romberg's operetta, *The Student Prince*, will be presented by Artists Showcase Theatre in the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park on July 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The story of the *Student Prince* is simple and touching. The prince goes to school at Heidelberg and falls in love with Kathie, a pretty waitress at the Golden Apple Inn. She returns his love, but the romance is broken when the King dies and Prince Karl is forced to return to his country to be the king.

The show is full of fun and happiness, comedy and pathos, and the beautiful, lilting melodies, "The Drinking Song," "Serenade," "Deep in My Heart" and "Golden Days."

Deep in My Heart will be sung by Jay Doolan. His Kathie will be Mary Liz Ivins. Other members of the cast include Warren Raymond, Andrew Hornyak, Marianna Cottrell, Bill Ivins, Lilian Bulanowski, Vince Zarate, James Stieber and Diane Wargo.

The production will be conducted by Byron Steele with stage directors Joan Asplen and David Yantz and choreographer Andrea Belardo. The set is designed by Kevin Dziura and costumes are coordinated by Carol Stawski.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $1.50 for children on Wednesday and Thursdays, and $5 for adults and $1.50 for children on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance. Patrons may also bring a picnic supper and buy tickets in late afternoon (picnic tables are near-by).

TWO CHARACTER DRAMA

On Rider Stage. *Agnes of God*, John Pielmeier's sensitive drama of religious, moral, and psychological conflict, will be presented by Stage One Productions at the Rider College Studio Theatre for three weekends beginning Thursday, July 11. The play will run each

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

AMERICAN COMPOSERS

Featured at Pops Concert. A pops concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, fireworks and family picnics will highlight the annual Fourth of July celebration at Palmer Stadium this year. Featuring works exclusively by American composers, the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Princeton University grounds east of the stadium and Jadwyn Gym. Fireworks will follow at dark.

There is free parking at Jadwin Gym and in university lots on Washington Road. Gates will open at 5:30 for picnics. The New Jersey Symphony, conducted by Garyth Nair, will present music by Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Morton Gould. Singers from the Princeton June Opera Festival will also be featured.

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The celebration of the Fourth of July, attended by 10,000 people last year, is sponsored by the Princeton/Mercer chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League and the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce. Co-chairmen for the pops concert are Jo Ellen Carney and Carlette Winslow. Proceeds will be devoted to concerts by the New Jersey Symphony for school children in the Princeton/Trenton area.

Tickets purchased before the concert may be obtained at a $1 savings over those bought at the gate. Tickets are on sale at Princeton area banks and savings and loan offices, the Palmer Square kiosk, and numerous stores, including Cox's, Epstein's and the Princeton University Store.

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Prices for advance sale tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students, and seniors, $1 under 18. Tickets by mail may also be obtained by calling the Princeton Chamber of Commerce at 921-7676.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Jadwin Gym (no picnics) at 7:30 p.m., with fireworks postponed to Friday, July 5, at dark in Palmer Stadium.

———

OLD TIME STRING BAND

In County Park. The opening concert of the 1985 "Music in the Park" series, presented free in July and August by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Frosty Morning, a country/bluegrass trio, will perform.

Frosty Morning, which is billed as "an old timey string band," is composed of Jim West, fiddle; Frank Soles, guitar; and Ed Roffman, bass. The trio has appeared at many folk festivals in the New York-New Jersey area, and in 1981 took first place in the old-time band competition at the New Jersey Folk Festival.

———

"Music in the Park" concerts will be held adjacent to the skating rink at Mercer County Park. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

For further information and a complete schedule of upcoming concerts, contact the Cultural and Heritage commission on weekdays at 989-6701.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park, 586-8090.

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CONCERT SATURDAY

By High School Students. Westminster High School Vocal Camp will end with the annual vocal and choral concert in Princeton High Auditorium on Saturday at 10 a.m. High School vocalists from 16 states and Canada will perform under conductor Allen Crowell.

The program will include works of J.S. Bach and G.F. Handel, as well as folk songs such as "Annie Laurie" and "Kum ba yah." Students will also sing Robert Washburn's "Three Thoughts for Thoreau" and Eugene Butler's "Joy is in the Meadow."

High school students, many sponsored by their church choirs, participate in the two week vocal camp which culminates in the concert. They also select electives such as music history, theory, sight-singing and conducting.

Admission is free, and the concert may be of special interest to young musicians. For a full schedule of free summer music events at Westminster choir College call 921-7100.

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BRASS QUINTET NEXT

In Chamber Series. The Eastern Brass Quintet will perform Tuesday, July 9, at 8 as the next group in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts.

The concert will be held in the courtyard of the Graduale College, unless it is moved inside to Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall because of rain or threatening weather. Call the weather hotline, 452-5977, after 4 on concert days for location. The concert is free and open to the public; bring blankets or low chairs to sit on outside.

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The Eastern Brass Quintet, now in its 15th year, continues to display musical virtuosity through diverse programs of music composed or transcribed for brass. The quintet

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 through July 28.

Agnes of God is the first production for the area's newest theatre company. It is the story of a court-appointed psychiatrist who seeks to discover if a young novice is mentally competent to stand trial for a frightening crime. But first Dr. Martha Livingston must do battle with the convent's worldly Mother Superior, Miriam Ruth, and her own conscience.

———

June Connerton and Lila Howley will appear as the Mother Superior and the psychiatrist. Ms. Connerton has most recently been seen in the Princeton Players' production of *The Gin Gome*. Ms. Howley just completed *Windows* for the Trenton Theatre Guild, in a role written especially for her by playwright S. Michael Schnessel.

Cast in the title role as Agnes is Lona Marchetti, who has appeared locally in productions with The Trenton Civic Opera, the Lawrenceville School, and Notre Dame High School.

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The production will be directed by Nick Procaccino, whose work has been seen on area stages for the past seven years. Procaccino has also directed works by area playwrights Michael Cristofer and William Mastrosimone. He will be assisted by production coordinator Frank Arment and by technical designer Gene Ericson.

The Studio Theatre is located in the Fine Arts Building on the Rider campus, Route 206, Lawrenceville. For ticket reservations and additional information call 683-0444.

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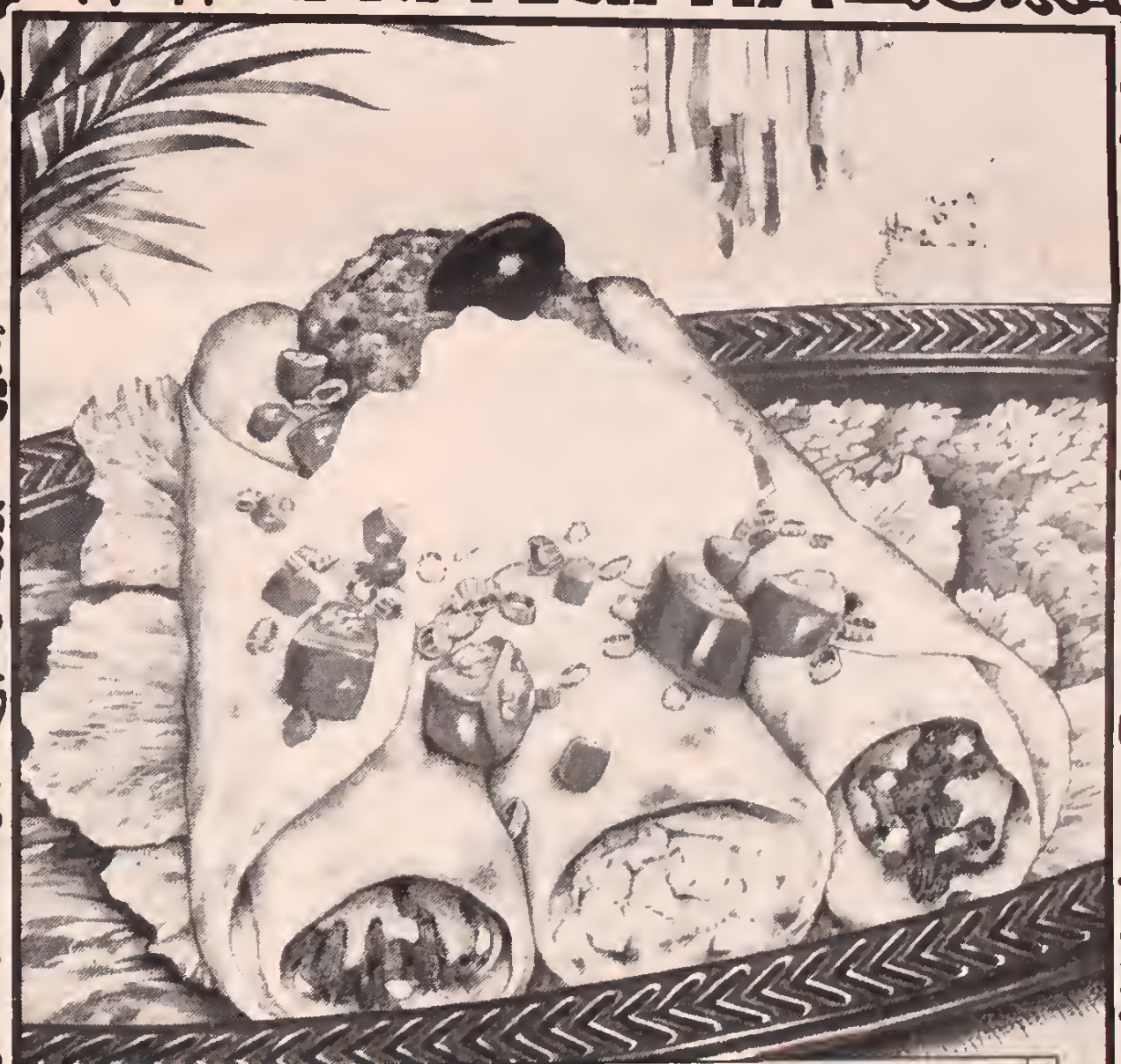

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A FEAST FOR ALL YOUR SENSES

June Opera Festival Opens Second Season With Two Highly Successful Productions

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: The Commendatore of Seville, as played by Don Sheasley, right, rushes to protect his daughter Donna Anna, sung by Linda Wall, from the lascivious Don Giovanni, James Kleyla, in the June Opera Festival production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The second season of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey opened on Tuesday, June 25, with a delightful production of Benjamin Britten's *Albert Herring* under the direction of Nagel Jackson. This was followed on Thursday, June 27, by a stunning presentation of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, directed by Peter Westergaard. The operas were performed in Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School and were conducted by Michael Pratt. Mr. Pratt and Dr. Westergaard are co-founders of the festival.

The operas were hugely successful both musically and dramatically. The singers were very strong and remarkably consistent throughout these long productions. Phrasing was [illegible] development was well-defined. Blend during ensemble passages was outstanding, particularly in *Don Giovanni*.

The orchestras, comprised of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, provided solid support for the singers without overpowering them. Despite an ill-tempered bass clarinet in *Albert Herring* and the lack of a double bass for the opening performance of *Don Giovanni*, the orchestras read these two difficult scores splendidly. Mr. Pratt's conducting was clear and precise, and his singers responded well to the musicality of his gestures.

Alan Muraoka's scenic designs contributed greatly to the dramatic impact of the operas. The sets combined simplicity of line with clarity of purpose. The Victorian paraphernalia of the drawing room scene of *Albert Herring* and the detail of the stucco and mirrored panels of *Don Giovanni* had a profound impact upon the mood of the operas.

The operas were lit by Rick Butler, most effectively in the third scene of Act II of *Don Giovanni*. The Commendatore's entrance in this scene was marked by billowing smoke and ghostly moonlit shadows — a fearful visual premonition of the Don's impending doom.

Period costumes by Gregg Barnes and wigs by Charles Elsen Associates helped evoke the atmosphere and social mores of the times in which the operas were set.

Strong Singing. In *Albert Herring*, the title role was engagingly sung by tenor David Britton. His voice was clear and focused, and his portrayal of the shy groceryman kept the audience chuckling. His dramatic sense and the [illegible] pressiveness were best heard during his extended aria in Act II, scene 2, as Herring considered the consequences of his personal declaration of independence.

Matthew Lau sang the role of Sid with a solid and colorful baritone voice. Nancy, Sid's friend, was sung by Candice Burrows in a light, pleasing manner. Carol Yahr convincingly played Albert's domineering mother.

Lady Billows, the town matron, was sung by Alice Helgeson with a fluid voice which was consistent in quality throughout its range. Irene Tobey's attractively dark voice served to accentuate the straitlaced nature of Billow's housekeeper, Florence Pike. Karen Smith displayed her lyric and agile voice as Miss Wordsworth.

Mr. Budd was robustly sung by Thomas Groves. David DuPont's strong, high baritone and James Beal's ringing tenor filled out the cast respectively as Mr. Gedge, the vicar, and Mr. Upfold, the mayor. Mr. DuPont also appeared as Masetto in *Don Giovanni*.

Michelle Disco, Anna Soranno and Milo Cogan gave musically sound performances as the three mischievous children of the village.

Mr. Jackson's staging of this opera, while occasionally too linear in nature, was generally deft and imaginative, and made excellent use of the opera's comic elements.

"Bravo's" for Leporella. The singers in *Don Giovanni* were equally as strong and exciting as those in *Albert Herring*. LeRoy Lehr drew appreciative shouts of "Bravo" for his opening night performance as Leporello, Giovanni's servant. His rich, bass voice was freely [illegible] lightheartedness. In the title role, James Kleyla's fine baritone voice gave life to the cunning and deceitful exploits of the ultimate playboy.

Linda Wall was well-received as Donna Anna. Her voice was very lyrical and slightly dark — most appropriate for this victimized character. As Don Ottavio, her betrothed, William Eichorn gave a superb performance. His voice gave the role a feeling of strength and righteousness as the avenger of Anna's father's death. Don Sheasley made an exceptional Commendatore, singing with a dark and mysterious tone.

In the aria, "He decived me," Anne Ackley as Donna Elvira showed her considerable vocal agility and smoothness in quick changes of register. Martha Elliot's gentle, light soprano voice was again perfect for the part of Zerlina, though her voice has matured agreeably since she was last heard in that role. And as Masetto, David DuPont demonstrated his remarkable

Continued on Next Page

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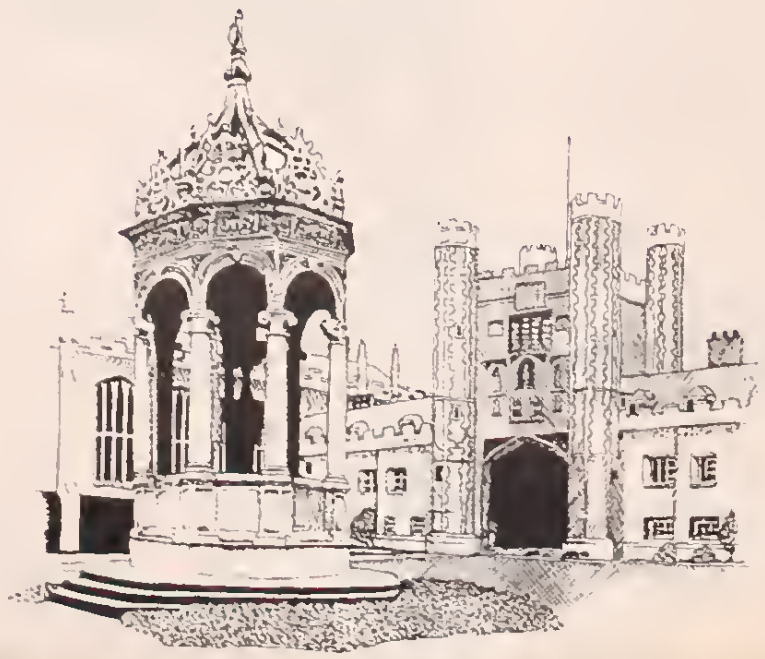

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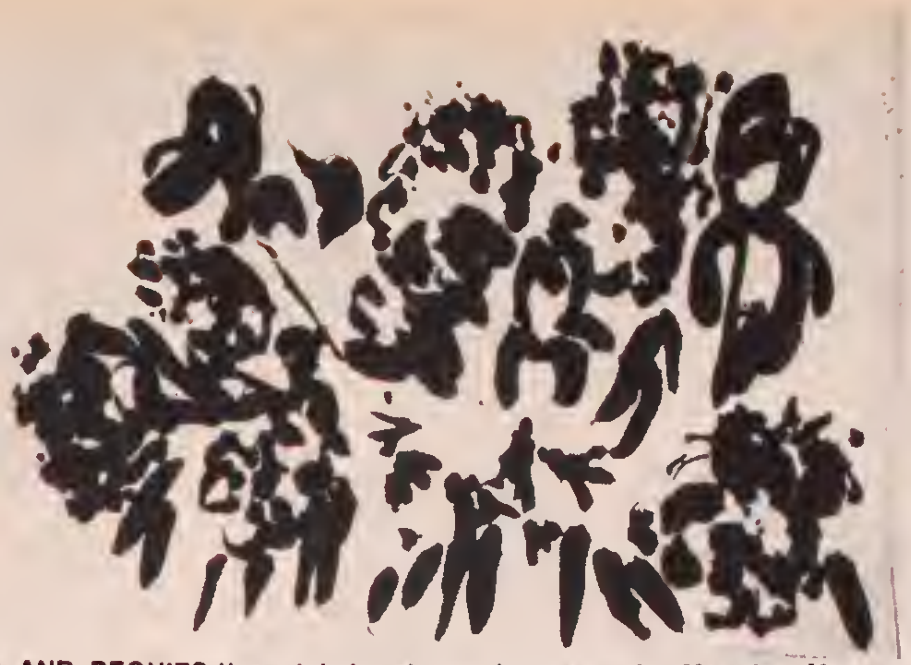

"IRIS AND PEONIES," an ink brush on rice paper by Marsden Morse of Princeton, is included in the 16 ARTISTS exhibition which opened June 29 at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum.

ART

CRAFTSPEOPLE INVITED

To Apply for Space. Craftspeople are invited to apply for exhibit space at the third New Jersey State Craft Fair and Competition on Sunday, September 15. The competition and fair will be a feature of the eighth annual State Street Stroll in Treoton.

Persons may obtain applications by writing: New Jersey State Craft Fair and Competition, c/o The Contemporary, 175 West State Street, Trenton 08608. An entry fee of $10 will reserve exhibit space and give a crafter a listing in the *Craft Directory* to be published as part of the event.

The New Jersey State Craft Fair and Competition will be judged, with 12 cash awards of $50 each and honorable mention ribbons awarded in various craft categories.

EXHIBITS

Recent paintings and drawings by Ronald Berlin, 27 Madison Street, will be on exhibit in Conant Hall, **Educational Testing Service**, until July 31. Works include nudes, rooms, heads, and headstones.

An architect, Mr. Berlin received his B.A. in 1976 from Yale University and his M.A. in 1979 from Princeton University. His works have been exhibited at the National Arts Club, New York City; the Phillips Mill, New Hope, Pa.; the Galerie Triangle, Washington, D.C.; The New Jersey State Museum, Trenton; The National Academy of Design, New York; and The Newark Museum.

Among the awards and prizes he has received are The Gladys Quantell Reed Prize for Drawing; The Sculpture Prize; and the Special Patrons' Award for Sculpture.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibition of paintings by Suzy Nittolo of Belle Mead through Wednesday, July 31. Works will include oil paintiogs, acrylics, pastels, and watercolors. Subjects are mainly landscapes and still lifes.

Mrs. Nittolo holds a B.A. in fine arts from Trenton State College and has studied under several professional artists, both locally and in California.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art will present an exhibition entitled "New Talent, New Jersey," featuring seven artists from the greater Princeton area. The exhibition will open Thursday, July 11 and continues through August 16.

Included in this exhibition of paintings, drawings, and sculpture are the works of Hannah Fink, Donald Locelio, Patrick Strezelec, Joan Stephenson, Larry Deitch, and Bernard Hagedorn.

The gallery is located at 8 Chambers Street and is open Tuesday through Friday from 10-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11-5 p.m.

June Opera

Continued from Preceding Page

endurance in singing the role with forcefulness and security.

Dr. Westergaard's staging of the opera usually worked very well, approaching brilliance in the visual effect of Giovanni's descent into Hell. However, singers were occasionally blocked into poorly lit corners, and the ball scene which closed Act I looked congested and unnatural, Dr. Westergaard's translation of the Italian libretto was splendidly musical in the way it was wedded poetically to the melodic line.

The three small on-stage instrumental groups in this opera played very well, and managed to overcome the problems of ensemble caused by distance. Janet Davis' choral work in both operas was an excellent example of her fine ear for choral blend.

Such fine operatic fare would not be possible without generous funding from Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and many other contributors. The final performances can be seen this Saturday (*Albert Herring*) and Sunday (*Don Giovanni*). These rare opportunities to see professional operatic productions in this area should not be missed.

Lynn Arthur Koch

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

focused their early performance years in the northeast. A 1978 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts helped to develop residence programs in schools, for senior citizens and in hospitals.

The quintet's program here will present a survey of brass literature: Renaissance selections by Scheidt, Schein and Gibbons; Baroque compositions of J.S. Bach; classical works of Maurer, followed by contemporary compositions by Horovitz, Malcolm Arnold, Renwick, Jan Bach, and arrangements of ragtime melodies.

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Conte-Staats Suffers Rare Loss in Softball, But for These 'Men' of Summer It's Still Fun

63 YEARS OF SOFTBALL EXPERIENCE: Conte-Staats does not lose many games in the Princeton Adult Softball League, and one reason is its plethora of veterans like George McVaugh (left) and Jerry Perpetua (right), both 39, who each started playing when they were 16. In the middle is team manager John Pesce, who has been playing 17 years. Pesce, a 1969 graduate of Princeton High, will be 34 in August. Story on Conte-Staats this page.

"Hey, guys, let's play some ball. I've been waiting all month for this game."

Bobby Zinsmeister pounds his fist in his glove, impatient to get started. Now 29, he plays third base for Conte-Staats in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. Zinsmeister has been playing softball for eight years, ever since he graduated from college. He looks trim, only a few pounds more than what he weighed in 1972 when he graduated from Princeton High School and was named the school's Most Outstanding Athlete his senior year after standout careers on the Little Tiger football, wrestling and baseball teams.

"Twenty-nine? Hell, I don't feel like 29; I feel like 17," insisted Zinsmeister. He is pumped up because Conte-Staats, which is leading the league with an 11-1 record, is facing its closest rival tonight, Andy's Tavern.

With only five games left in the third and final round of the season, a win for Conte's would virtually nail down the regular season crown.

A win by Andy's would leave the two teams tied in the standings. They have played each other twice earlier in the season, Conte's winning both, 3-1, and 1-0.

Softball scores generally tend to be on the high side but games between Conte's and Andy's have been intense, low-scoring battles.

SPORTS

"We've played each other so many times over the years that we know each other's strengths," observed Conte's pitcher Bill McQuade. "It really comes down to who makes the big hit or the big error."

Last year, Conte's won the regular season title but was upset in the playoffs by Princeton Italian American Sportsmen Club.

Used to Winning. Although Zinsmeister has played for Conte's in the Trenton League for a long time, this is the first year he has played for C-S in the Princeton League. It is an honor: Conte's is used to winning and attracts the top players. Most of the team has played together since 1978.

Earlier this month, Conte-Staats won its 500th softball game. Sponsored by Robbie Staats for the past 14 years, Conte's has compiled that milestone in softball leagues in Trenton, West Windsor and Mercer County as well as Princeton. In the mid 70's Conte's Bar merged with Staats Electric.

Looking back, Rob Staats recalls 1976 as the team's best year. That season it was considered one of the top five teams in the state when it won the Mercer Major, finished second in the Class A USSA State Tournament and won the Tournament of Champions. His one disappointment, says Staats, is never having won a state championship

---

Conte-Staats scores in the first inning when lead-off singles by McQuade and Pepper Taylor followed by an infield out and sacrifice fly produce a run.

Andy's replies with two runs of its own in the same inning and it looks as if this encounter might not be as low-scoring as previous games. Pat Kahny singles, Jack Petrone walks and Dave Shillaber singles to load the boses. Two runs come across on fly balls to the outfield.

It had rained earlier in the day and the skies are still grey and overcast. It is cool and some of the women spectators have spread blankets or jackets over their legs to keep warm.

Andy's pitcher, Jeff Grover, welcomes the weather, however, saying, "It's nice not to have the sun in your eyes for a change."

Veteran Team. Perhaps the reason Conte-Staats has remained on top for so long is that although it is a veteran team and the boys of summer have grown into men, they still play the game with the enthusiasm of boys.

Outfielders Jerry Perpetua and George McVaugh are both 39.

Perpetua has been playing since he graduated from Princeton High in 1963. "I was in this thing when it started as pickup beer games on weekends, recalled Perpetua, who feels he still has a few seasons

Continued on Next Page

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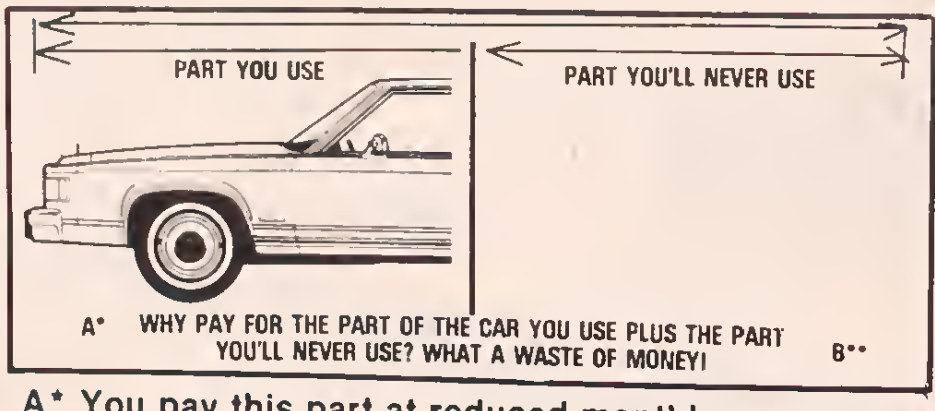

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ZINSMEISTER TAKES A CUT: Eleven years ago, Bob Zinsmeister was named Princeton High's most outstanding athlete. The 29-year-old third baseman for Conte-Staats shows he hasn't lost much as he takes a cut in last week's key game with Andy's Tavern in the Princeton Men's Slow Pitch Softball race.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

left "as long as the speed holds up. (He will make several fine running catches in the game.)

"After a year or two of that it developed very slowly until we finally had uniforms and teams. It's quite something to see this thing progress through the years; I've seen some sons of former teammates who are now playing."

———

McVaugh, a graduate of Notre Dame, has been playing since he was 16 and remembers joining Conte's when it was the old Conte's Pizzeria.

Shortstop and team manager John Pesce, who will be 34 next month, is, like Zinsmeister, a former PHS graduate (1969) and standout athlete. He started playing the same year, he recalled, with Jim Pirone's University Store team where he stayed until joining Conte's in the 1975 season.

———

In contrast, utility player Mark Buroff, a 1972 graduate of PHS, has played for the team two years and comments, "They wouldn't let me on the team till after I turn 30." He turned 30 this year.

Shortstop Greg Smith, a teacher in West Windsor, has played four or five years for the team. At 28 he is one of the younger players.

———

In the third, two errors by the usually sure-fielding Conte's plus a single by Steve Simcox give Andy's a 3-1 lead. Grover parades in front of the Andy's bench, urging his teammates on: "Everybody goes home with a few bruises tonight. If you don't, it oin't fun," he says.

In the fourth, singles by McVaugh and Smith lead to Conte's second run, but a fine relay from leftcenter Jock Petrone to Simcox at third cuts down a runner and kills a potential Conte rally.

Conte's does tie it at 3 in the next inning, however, on consecutive singles by Perpetua and Walt Brower and a sacrifice fly. Grover keeps assuring his Andy teammates, "We've got the hammer (last at bat). They've batted once more than we have."

———

Thirty-six-year-old Walt Brower, Conte's right fielder, has, he says, played every position on the team, including manager, except pitcher.

"The first game I ever played in Princeton softball was with Jack Lackey's team on Pardee Field. It had to be 1962 and I was 13 at the time," recalls Brower.

Brower, who already has had careers in teaching and retailing (he owned his own stereo store in Rocky Hill) remembers coming down to Community Park, where the league games are played, in 1965 as a member of the Center Sports team. He joined Conte's in 1978.

———

No one retains more enthusiam for the game than the soon-to-be-37 McQuade.

Captain of the Princeton High school team in his senior year in 1966, McQuade went on to captain the Juniata College team and has been coach of the Hun School baseball team for the past 13 years.

"I've kept my hand in it all these years..." acknowledged McQuade. "It's the best game ever but probably the hardest one to teach.

"I've seen a lot of the guys who played for me and a lot who played against me. We're all getting old together. One of the nice things about the Princeton League is we all seem to stay."

———

McQuade has been a pitcher the last four years, he says, because "when you get old, all you can do is pitch or catch."

Grover, his counterpart on the mound tonight, shares with McQuade an obvious enthusiasm for the game. Like McQuade, Grover, 33, was captain of the Princeton High baseball team in 1970, his senior year. Asked how long he has been playing, he replies, "Too long. That's what my wife says." Grover was a candidate for Borough Council a few years back. He has been playing since he was 15.

———

On the mound, they exhibit contrasting styles. After each pitch, McQuade backpeddles, so as to almost become a fifth infielder. As he moves back toward the mound, he takes the return throw in stride, crouches momentarily and sends the ball off on its high arch.

Grover is more deliberate; he studies the batter longer before he sends the ball twisting toward the plate.

———

The majority of Andy's players previously played for Center Sports. The team is dominated by five Petrone and two Shillaber brothers.

Jack Petrone, the oldest at 32, is a Township Patrolman and played ball for Hun School. He still owns the football scoring and rusing records at Hun.

Jamie, 28, Jeff, 26, Judd, 2t, and Jason, 19, who played Legion ball last year, follow.

———

This night, Jack and Jason would play in the outfield and Judd at first base. Jamie is

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

sidelined with a twisted ankle and Jeff is the team manager and scorekeeper.

The two Shillaber brothers, Dave and Mike "Hoss" are veterans of many years. Two others, shortstop Scott Porreca and Kevin Phox, are former PHS players while Pat Kahny, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is basketball coach at the Hun School.

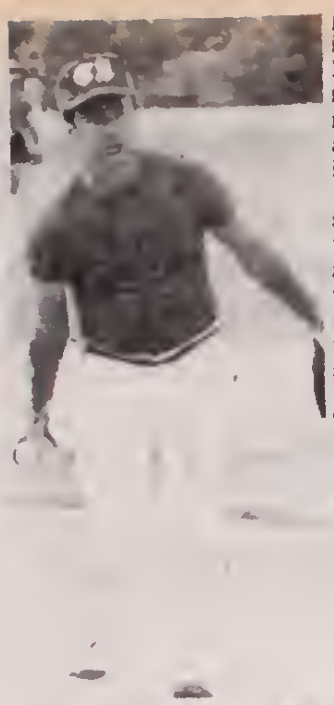
In the sixth, Zinsmeister makes a fine grab of Jack Petrone's line drive but then bobbles Dave Shillaber's smash. Hoss Shillaber singles. After some loose infield play, the two wind up on second and third. Following an intentional walk to load the bases, Phox flies to Perpetua in left, scoring one run. Another scores when Perpetua's wild throw to the plate goes out of bounds.

Pesce lines a single to open the last inning for Conte's but in quick succession Pereptua and Brawer fly out and Zinsmeister hits a comebacker to Grover. Quicker than expected, the game is over and Andy's has its 'must win', a 5-3 victory.

After the game, the teams line up and greet each other with 'high fives.'

"I didn't think we had 'em till it was all over. They had beaten us twice before but I think we needed ths one more than they did," smiled Grover. The victorious Andy's team drifted over to the parking lot and broke out the beer, enjoying the win and the camaraderie.

Across the diamond, Pesce assembles his team. Before the game, he had told his players, "Let's make every inning count; let's make them work hard." Now, looking at the schedule, he tells them he feels that Andy's has the easier schedule the rest of the way.



IT'S FUN: Billy McOusde, closing in on 37, continues to play softball because, he says, not only is it the greatest game ever, it's fun. He pitches for the highly successful Conte-Stasis team.

"We've got to keep winning ball games is what it boils down to," he says.

McQuade is undaunted to the end. "We didn't play our normal defense," he says, "but against them, it is always a good ball game."

And then he summed up why they've all kept coming back for 20 years and more.

"It's fun," said McQuade. "That's the nice thing about softball; you can't really get down."

—Preston Eckmeder

POST 76 WINNING
But Not Consistently.

Princeton Post 76 has failed to gain any ground on the leaders in the Mercer County American Legion league race, and manager Larry Bender does not have to look hard for an answer. The team has been inconsistent.

"I'm looking for some consistency," confirmed Bender. "We win one and look terrific and then we lose one and look terrible."

Since its opening two victories over winless Lawrence to start the season, Post 76 has not been able to win two in a row. The team is presently 6-6 in the league and needs to string some wins together soon to guarantee making the playoffs. Bordentown with a 10-1 record currently holds a two-game lead over second-place Hamilton.

This Wednesday at 5:45 Post 76 will entertain Hopewell Post 329 at Strubing Field on the Princeton University campus in the second of two back-to-back contests with Hopewell

On Friday at 5:45, Post 76 will entertain third-place Hightstown and then play Hightstown again on Saturday at 1 at Mercer Park in two makeup games. "Normally, this would have been our break period over the Fourth of July," Bender reported.

The team will resume play on Tuesday against Mitchell - Davis.

A 15-6 pounding of Ewing Saturday, Princeton's most explosive performance of the season, is the start, Bender hopes, of that needed win streak. "We've got 15 games left. If we get some consistency, get on a winning streak, we're right in it. We have the talent and I know we have the best pitching — no ifs, ands or buts."

The lineup has been strengthened with the return earlier than expected of hard-

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

hitting third-basemen Darren Vallani who had been sidelined with an appendix operation. Vallani had two hits in Saturday's win over Ewing. "He's the old Darren. He's back," crowed Bender.

Also back is pitcher Scott Pierson, who had been out with the chicken pox. His absence had forced Bender to dig deeper than he wanted into his pitching staff.

———

Another plus, according to Bender, is the appearance of 15-year-old Dan Sexton at second base. "He has real good hands and can turn the double play with the best of them," said Bender. Against Ewing, Sexton was the pivot man in three double plays, all started, he said, by Villani.

———

Two Innings, Nine Runs. Post 76 was nursing a two-run lead over Ewing Saturday when its dormant bats came to life. Dave Arendas, newly moved to short, knocked in five runs and Craig Ender and Tom Foltiny combined to drive in six more as Post 76 erupted for five in the seventh and four more in the eighth innning to put the game out of reach. Mike Walker and Chuck McCall each had three hits to pace Princeton's 16-hit attack. Pierson got the win.

———

The previous day, Ewing had managed to silence Princeton's bats as Rusty Mahan pitched a five-hitter en route to a 10-2 Ewing win.

Gavin Hulsman, Mike Petrone, Foltiny, Sexton and losing pitcher Tim Rumer had the five hits off Mahan, who won his third in four starts. Ewing's Mark Bivins and Steve Wilfing each drove in three runs for Post 314.

———

Post 76 began the week by dropping two to Bordentown, 11-4 and 3-2.

The lopsided loss was over in the first inning, when Princeton was guilty of five miscues, three of them throwing errors, and a wild pitch as Bordentown jumped to a 5-0 lead. All the runs were unearned. Post 76 pitcher Mike Walker (2-2) was the victim of the sloppy play. The losers collected 10 hits, two by Hulsman.

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The one-run loss to Bordentown was a lot harder to take. Dave Arendas pitched a four-hitter, but again Princeton failed to perform in the field.

After taking a one-run lead, Bordentown went up 3-0 in the fourth when it took advantage of two Post 76 errors, a walk, a single and wild pitch to score two unearned runs.

Princeton got on the board in the fifth when, with two out, McCall singled, Villani was safe on an error, and Foltiny sent both home with a double.

———

"Arendas pitched a good game. It's a shame he had to lose," said Bender. "Until we stop making errors, we're not going to win."

Winning pitcher Brian Stinglen was just as effective as Arendas on the mound. He limited Post 76 to five hits, struck out seven, and walked two in gaining his second win without a loss.

———

6 GOLDS FOR PRINCETON

In Junior Olympic Finals. The Princeton squad won six gold medals, two silver and two bronze in the state AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet held Saturday at New Providence High School.

John Burnett was the outstanding performer for Princeton, capturing three gold medals in the Junior Olympic championship meet. He won the 100 yard dash in 11.9, the long jump with a leap of 17-7¼ and the triple jump with a 34-3½ effort. Aaron Burt cleared 5-2 to win the junior boys high jump crown.

———

Kelly Benke and Judd O'Sullivan won the final two golds, both coming in the 800 meter run. Kelly was timed in 2:34 while Judd finished in 2:43.14. Kelly also was a member of the silver medal-winning girls midget 400 meter relay team with Ashante Thompson, Lia Moore and Lynn Livingston. Their time was 57.4.

The midget boys 400 relay team also garnered a silver with a clocking of 57.9. Running were Brian Williams, Damion Tucker, Ernest Jean-Louis and Jean Cadstill. Williams also placed third in the shot put and Jean-Louis finished third in the 50-meter dash.

Others on the Princeton team who performed well included Brooke Perone, Jamie Kaplan, Erin Irving, Dylan Penningroth, Barry Phox and Ivar Raphael.

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JERSEY CORN TO DEFEND

Softball Title This Weekend. This weekend, the Princeton-based Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team will try to defend its United States Slowpitch Softball Association New Jersey state title which it has held the past two years. All USSSA games will be played Saturday and Sunday at Mercer County Park.

Sweet Jersey captured the Champale Sickle Cell Tournament held June 22-23 when it won five games without a loss. The Corn defeated the Morrisville Women's Softball League, 18-8, Nick's Chicks, 3-0, the Rascals, 5-1, the Black Jacks, 8-2, and the Rascals again in the championship game, 8-1. In the tourney, SJC outscored its opponents, 42-4, and outhit them, 73-26. Clare Baxter pitched all five victories and batted .412.

The Corn's Grace Durland, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, led SJC at the plate with a .722 average. Joanne hit the ball at .500 clip. Other sluggers include Sandi Hibbs (.467), Debbie Smyth (.444) and Beth Ault, (.438).

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Earlier in the week, the Cornsters maintained their hold on second place in the Mercer County Women's A League by defeating Miller Beer, 9-2, and

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PHS Player Named to All South Team

Princeton High School quarterback Freddie Young was singled out for his gridiron ability last week when he was one of 80 high school players chosen from the state's 359 schools to play in Saturday's seventh annual North-South High School Football Classic in Rutgers Stadium.

Young was named to the 40-member south team along with Trenton High linebacker Lorenzo Square, the only other player chosen from Mercer County.

Young played the entire contest as the defensive right cornerback. The game ended in a 10-10 tie, as the defense on both sides dominated. Young, who admitted he was nervous before the game, commented later that he felt he had more then held his own against some of the more touted players headed for name schools like Penn State and Nebraska.

"I didn't make any mistakes. I can't believe I played the whole game," added Young, who plans to continue his football career at Elizabeth City State College in North Carolina

As starting quarterback for the Princeton High Little Tigers the past two seasons, Young was equally dangerous running and passing the ball. His wide open style of play earned him the title, "Mr. Excitement." He was one of few standout players in the area who played both ways.

In his senior year last fall, the 6-2, 176-pound Young rushed for 602 yards and eight touchdowns and completed 58 of 109 pass attempts for seven more TDs. On defense, he was credited with 36 solo tackles and 45 assisted tackles — stats which earned him All Mercer County honors.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Black Jacks, 15-0. Baxter was the winning pitcher in both, allowing just four hits in each game.

Against Miller Beer, Durland and Zola each had three hits and Tango Loretangeli added two in three at bats. Against the Black Jacks, the Corn pounded out 21 hits before the 15-run rule was invoked after six innings. Dee Vertucci, Durland and Loretangeli had three hits each while Zola, Hibbs, Laura Johnson and Dot Krumper connected for two apiece.

IPC RETAINS LEAD

In Mercer County Minors. The Princeton-based IPC Communications men's softball team maintained its lead in its division last week by winning its last three games.

In defeating Capitol State Bank, 16-7, S&K Heating, 15-0, and Body by Mule, 5-4, IPC raised its record to 14-3.

IPC's next games will be against the Winner's Circle next Wednesday, July 10, and the Bushwackers on July 12. Both games will be played at Mercer County Park, starting at 630.

Leading hitters for IPC have been Stan Kryzston, John Wheeler, Ron Hibbs, Bob Ogrodnik, Joe Discavage, David Leiggi and Scott Cook.

Against Body by Mule last week, IPC trailed, 4-2, going into the last inning. Dave Wheeler and Mike Fitzpatrick singled to open the inning but the next two batters were retired.

Representing the last out, Albert Leiggi singled home Wheeler, David Leiggi followed with a single to drive in Fitzpatrick with the tying run and John Leiggi then stroked a game-winning RBI single, sending his cousin Albert across the plate. Fitzpatrick picked up the win, his ninth against one loss.

NASSAU TOPS W. WINDSOR

In Swimming. The two top area swim teams met Thursday, and in an exciting meet, Nassau Swim club defeated West Windsor, 188-144.

Double winners from Nassau were Rebecca Jones (diving), Jane Skillman (12/under I.M. and free), Gabrielle Devereux (8/under free and back) and Grant Cooper (8/under breast and fly), and from West Windsor, Annamaria Baralt (14/under breast and back).

Other winners included, from Nassau: Adam Haycock, Alexander Johnson, Bridget Mahoney, Christine Jensen, Bobbin Tuleya, Liz Robinson, Jason Hong, Scott Petrone, Matt Sanderson, and Mark Nystrom. From West Windsor: Ed Robicheau, Arthur Owens, Lennox Superville, Irene Shu, Rory Owens, Matt Glassmacher, J. Shoudel and Sue Fontana.

Topics of the Town

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PICNIC DATE SET

For Seniors. The Annual Landau's Community Picnic for Princeton senior citizens will be held on Tuesday, July 16, from 4 to 7 at Prospect on the Princeton University campus.

Seniors are urged to wear an unusual hat for the Crazy Hat Contest. The categories are Most Beautiful, Ugliest and Zaniest. Members of the Landau family will judge the contest and award prizes to the winners of each category.

Milton Lyon will play the piano and there will be a roving mime. The picnic fare will include barbecue ribs and chicken. Nursing home residents from Merwick and Princeton Nursing Home will be transported by Mercer County TRADE and Invalid Coach Service of New Jersey.

Picnic organizers are Georgine Hall and Jocelyn Helm, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Transportation is being coordinated by the Recreation Department and is available to residents who need it.

Wading Pool Hours

The two wading pools operated by the Recreation Department are now open and will remain open through August 23. One pool is on John Street; the other is located in the Harrison Street playground.

The John Street wading pool will be open Monday through Friday from 10 to 4. Hours at the Harrison street wading pool are 10 to 11:30 and 2:15-4 Monday through Friday. This pool will be closed on Thursdays, except July 25 and August 8.

For further information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Raffle tickets for a handmade afghan are $1. They are available now and will be available at the picnic, before the drawing takes place. Proceeds benefit the Senior Resource Center.

The picnic is limited to 350 people, and the deadline for reservations in Friday, July 12. Seniors are urged to call 924-7108 now to make a reservation.

CATS & CRAZY SONGS

In Library Program. A special program for preschool children entitled "Cats and Crazy Song Sandwich," featuring Ian Coats on guitar, will be held at the Public Library on Thursday, July 11, at 3:30.

The program gets its title from the fact that it will begin and end with a song about cats and will consist of adaptations of nursery rhymes. Children ages 3 and up will sing along with Mr. Coats, who has performed in the Mercer County area, particularly in the folk rock ensemble "Coats and Tales." He has published children's songs in his native Australia.

Free tickets are available at the children's desk.

Story Reading for 6 and Up. Harriet M. Cogan will do a reading of selections from *East of the Sun and West of the Moon*, stories from Norwegian folklore on Wednesday, July 10, at 3:30 in the meeting room of the Public Library.

Ms. Cogan has acted in many area theatre groups and on the radio. She has played Yenta in *Fiddler on the Roof*, Frau Schmidt in *Sound of Music*, and Mrs. Rose in *Hello Dolly* at McCarter Theatre.

The reading is suggested for children ages 6 and up, as well as for adults. Free tickets are available at the children's desk.

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